THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1998

Ouch!

U. S. children and teenagers have been forming bad health habits, putting them at a higher risk for disease and serious injury.

Page 14

Back off!

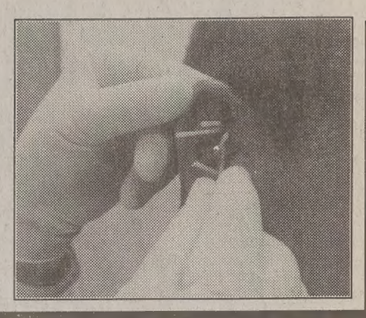
The BYU defense has been the explosive part of the football team.

Page 9

Pokey

An odd treatment for curbing the drug addict's craving is being used in Utah.

Page 8



The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 24

...t spreads ...prophet's voice

...AM BASCOM
...@du2.byu.edu
...et Staff Writer

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...e great generosity and ...Progressive Networks ..., we are able to pull ...lark Stringham, News... ...ctor.

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...sNet sponsored links ...that simultaneously ...Annual General Con... ...le to people without ...sion coverage, String...

...languages were avail... ...b site: Korean, Span... French, Portuguese, Cantonese and Mandarin.

Korean will not be included on the Web site for this conference.

However, an extra server was added which enables Japanese and Samoan to be added to the broadcast.

NewsNet had originally planned to broadcast in 16 languages for the October conference, but the necessary equipment is not yet available, said Scott Johnson, NewsNet editorial board member.

The NewsNet Web site will also have some links to the Bonneville Communications System for the English language channel.

Do-Hyun Lee, a Korean citizen, said, "That is unfortunate that Korean was eliminated to accommodate the additions. I was looking forward to hearing conference on the Internet."

> ***"If we had the equipment and resources we could do all the languages."***
>
> *— Scott Johnson, NewsNet editorial board member*

NewsNet has eight servers, so up to 1,600 people can simultaneously listen to the conference, Stringham said.

In April, there were more than 1.5 million hits on the NewsNet Web site. In a "normal" month there are only 300,000 to 400,000 hits, Stringham said.

"The Internet is still a relatively new thing in Brazil, and there is not a lot of access at home for people," said Vanessa Ortolano, a visiting professor from Brazil.

Graphic by Mabel Lara Daily Universe

"As of yet, the church is mostly in the poorer population and so not many people will be able to see the broadcast over the Internet," Ortolano said.

"At least it is a beginning, and you have to start somewhere."

Concerning the number of hits NewsNet's Web site might receive over the weekend, Johnson said, "I have no idea; I have no guess — maybe in the billions, maybe not."

"If we had the equipment and resources, we could do all the languages," Johnson said.

NewsNet is providing this service to those that are otherwise unable to access conference.

Those who have televisions are asked to not tie up the Internet lines, Johnson said.

The semiannual general conference is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

The sessions for both days will begin at 10 a.m. MDT, with the next session starting at 2 p.m.

Each meeting will run for two hours. On Saturday there will also be a general priesthood session at 6 p.m.

Local residents can watch the conference live on KSL-TV, Channel 5 in Salt Lake City.

Various LDS Church buildings in Puerto Rico, Haiti, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic and throughout the United States will also receive the broadcast via satellite television.

Budget surplus 1st in 20+ years

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — This year the government will post a budget surplus of about $70 billion — the first surplus in a generation — President Clinton announced Wednesday.

On this final day of the fiscal year, Clinton said the 1998 surplus, the first surplus since 1969, signaled an important shift that opens the door to sustained growth of the American economy into the 21st century.

"Tonight at midnight, America puts an end to three decades of deficits and launches an era of balances and surpluses," Clinton said at a White House ceremony attended by many congressional Democrats.

"We now have to do more to see that our people can participate in it fully," Clinton said.

A key priority, he said, is to resist the temptation to spend the surplus on tax cuts until reforms are made to save the Social Security system.

Republicans were quick to share the credit and push their proposal for major tax cuts this year.

"Because of the Republican Congress, we've balanced the budget," Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, said in a statement issued just moments before Clinton spoke.

He said voters deserve a lightening of their tax burden, "since American taxpayers are now paying more in taxes than the government needs."

The surplus announced Wednesday is an estimate; data on 1998 revenue collections and spending won't be final until mid-October.

Whatever the final figure, it will be the government's first black ink since a $3 billion surplus in 1969, and will provide a political boost to incumbents of both parties eyeing the Nov. 3 congressional elections.

"We ought to keep the economy growing," Clinton said, not only by maintaining budget discipline but also by maintaining a leadership role in the global economy.

He said Congress owes it to the American people not to squander the surplus.

"If we squander this surplus and start spending a little here and a little yonder on tax cuts just because we're a few weeks before an election ... what are we going to do when times get tough?" he asked.

Though announcement of the surplus offers political benefit to incumbents, word of its size is not surprising.

The last White House official estimate in May of the 1998 surplus was $39 billion, but analysts in and out of government have long expected a heftier figure.

The Congressional Budget Office, Congress' nonpartisan fiscal analyst, has been projecting a $63 billion surplus for months.

Barring a recession, analysts foresee an uninterrupted string of surpluses for at least the next decade.

But looming after that are potentially deep budgetary troubles because of the huge expenses retiring Baby Boomers are expected to incur on Social Security, Medicare and other federal programs.

...ovo selling bonds

...OM H...AH MONSON
...@du2.byu.edu
...et Staff Writer

...nty Commission voted ...animously to approve ...n Provo City's name ...nt.

...ollowing the county's ...e bid, the Ice Sheet ...o sign papers finaliz... ...al.

...it.

...will close Oct. 21, ...ding for the new ice ...Peaks.

...will host the women's ... in the 2002 Winter

...y Municipal Building ... Municipal Council ...nd bid Tuesday night. ... in the amount of ...were sold to Zions Investment Securities, Inc. at an interest rate of 6.56 percent. Although issued in Provo's name and on the city's credit, they will be jointly financed by Provo City and Utah County.

Seven Peaks Management Company will also make payments.

The interest rate was higher than financial officers and advisers to the Ice Sheet Authority had originally estimated, adding $80,000 in interest payments to the bottom line.

But city financial director George Carlsman said some variation from the original estimates was to be expected, and that the rate Zions offered was "good and competitive" for a taxable municipal revenue bond.

"Treasury bond rates are at a historic low, and the municipal bond rates are also reflecting that. This is an excellent time to do debt refinancing," Carlsman said.

Because Larry Denham, financial adviser to the Ice Sheet Authority, works for Zions Bank Public Finance, city councilman Dennis Poulsen voiced concern that Zions had an advantage in getting the winning bid for the bonds.

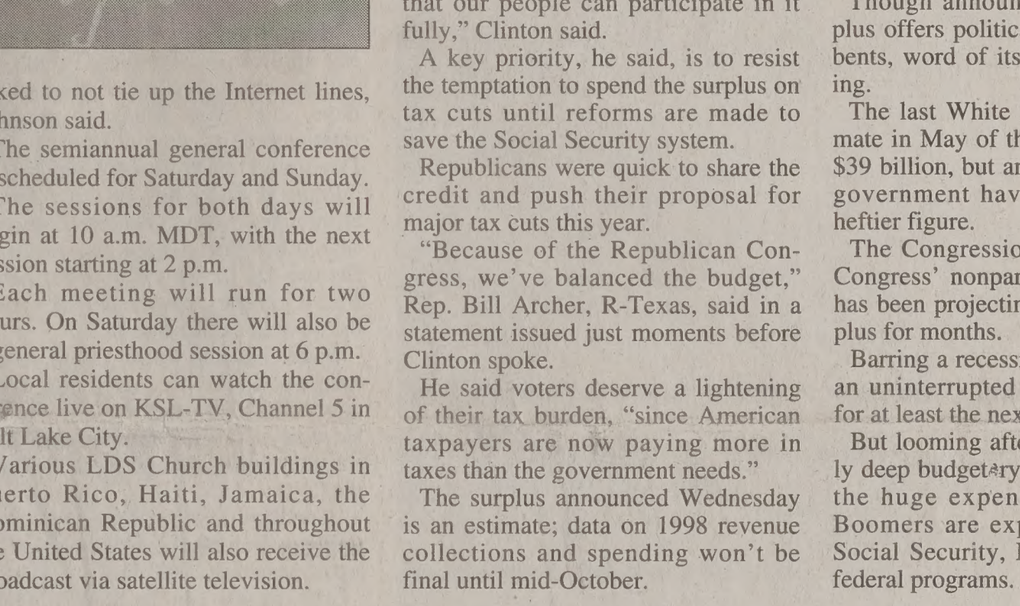
Mayor Lewis K. Billings and other members of the council said they trusted Zions and were happy with the bid and the manner in which the business was transacted.

Bias was eliminated from the bidding process by having the open bidding transacted by the independent Bloomberg terminal service.

"The Bloomberg Web site ... provided an excellent mechanism to have the maximum number of bidders possible," Carlsman said.

Provo will make payments using revenues from a hotel/motel tax, and Utah County will meet the expense with a restaurant tax.

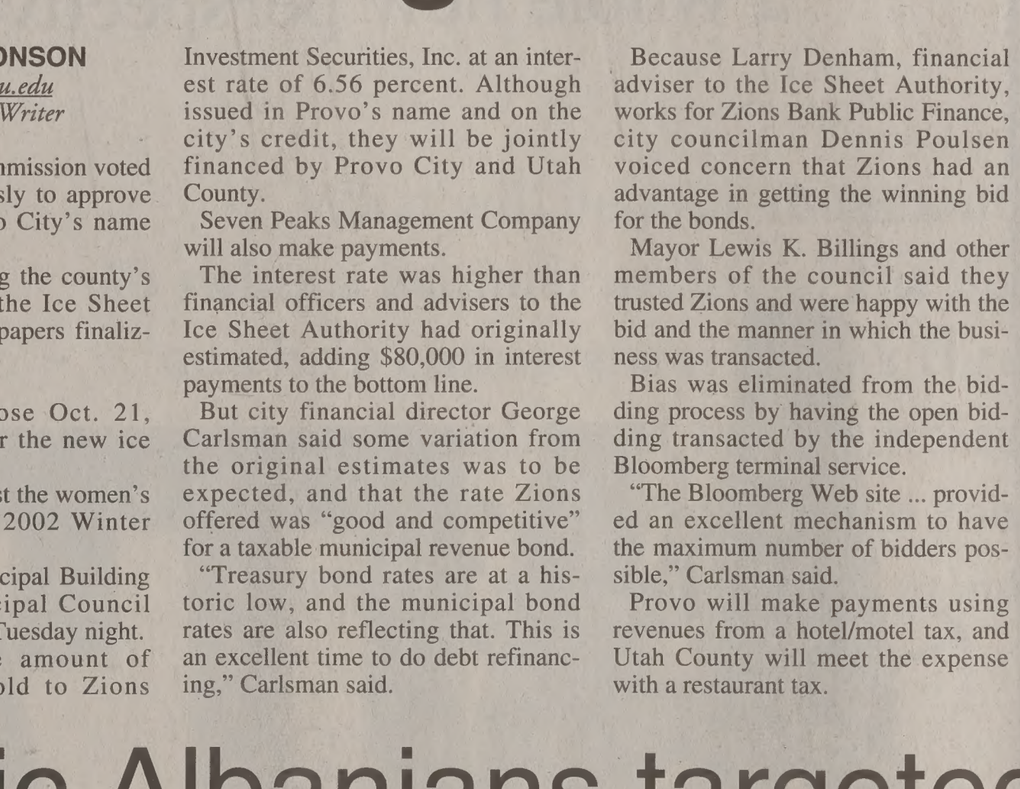
Don't even think about it ...



Daren Yancey, No. 97, and Issiah Magalei, No. 98, prevent Justin Bivins, No. 22, from breaking through the BYU line.

Michael Brandy/ Daily Universe

...nic Albanians targeted in Yugoslav massacre



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Associated Press

GOLUBOVAC, Yugoslavia — International pressure grew Wednesday to stop the war in Kosovo following the grisly discovery of bodies from one massacre and claims that 13 people were slain in another killing frenzy.

Accusing security forces of trying to wipe out ethnic Albanians in the Yugoslav province of Kosovo, Britain called an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council to condemn the killings.

The latest allegations of massacres by Serb police and the Yugoslav army came after diplomats, journalists and human rights workers saw as many as 18 mutilated bodies earlier this week in nearby Obrija, including those of women and children.

Five miles to the south, residents of Golubovac said Wednesday that Serb forces surrounded a pocket of refugees there last Saturday and singled out the men to kill.

They said the victims were already buried, but pointed to saucer-sized pools of dried blood and empty cartridges in front of a fence where they said the refugees were shot.

"They pointed to the men and took them beside my house," said Naim Hodzaj, a 53-year-old farmer in the village about 20 miles west of Kosovo's capital Pristina. "They shot them all."

The ethnic Albanians' Kosovo Information Center claimed late Wednesday 18 more bodies had been found nearby in the area around Glogovac, showing clear signs of torture.

Three had been shot in the back of the head.

The claim could not be confirmed, and it was possible it referred to the Golubovac site.

Britain and Austria called Wednesday for an international investigation into what Austrian Foreign Minister Wolfgang Schuessel called the "bestial" massacre at Obrija, which the Serbs call Gornje Obrinje.

"This was not an act of war, it was plain cold murder," British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said in calling later for the Security Council meeting.

The mass killings last weekend in the Drenica region, where Serb-led forces were on their latest offensive against ethnic Albanian rebels, are among the most gruesome developments reported in eight months of all-out fighting.

The Serbs are trying to crush the Kosovo Liberation Army, which is seeking independence for Kosovo, where the population is 90 percent ethnic Albanian.

There was no way to corroborate the ethnic Albanians' accounts.

Both sides have been accused of massacres in Kosovo, and Serb police denied responsibility for the killings in Obrija.

The government's Tanjug news agency called Western reports a "media farce," and said the Obrija killing was staged to generate more pressure on Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia.

Serb authorities promised earlier this week that troops would retreat to their barracks after claiming victory over the KLA.

A U.N. spokesman in Belgrade said fighting was still going on in the Suva Reka area southwest of Pristina but there was evidence the pullback was continuing.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton costs rise to $40 million

WASHINGTON — The cost of the independent counsel's investigation of President Clinton has grown to over $40 million.

A General Accounting Office audit of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's expenditures, released Wednesday, showed that Starr spent $3.9 million during the six months ending March 31, according to the latest figures available.

Starr, who began investigating the president's Whitewater business deals in 1994 and started probing other administration controversies in 1996, expanded his inquiry into the Monica Lewinsky affair in January.

His office has estimated that the Lewinsky probe alone cost $4.4 million.

The most expensive independent counsel investigation ever was $40 million spent investigating Iran-Contra during the Reagan administration.

Between last October and March, Starr's office spent $1.2 million on salaries and employee benefits, $701,504 for travel and $601,525 for employees detailed to his office from the FBI, Internal Revenue Service and the Justice Department, the GAO report said.

Electrical fire closes St. Louis arch

ST. LOUIS — An electrical fire forced the closing of St. Louis' biggest tourist attraction, the Gateway Arch, for at least a month.

The fire started while workers were installing an electrical panel. It knocked out the system that powers the entire Jefferson National Expansion Memorial complex, which includes an underground museum as well as the 630-foot arch that overlooks the Mississippi River downtown.

Two workers suffered minor burns and were treated overnight at a hospital. Nine others suffered minor injuries, including smoke inhalation.

Smoke didn't cause much permanent damage to the underground Museum of Westward Expansion. Because the electricity is out, the National Park Service is scrambling to get generators and portable air conditioners to protect the museum's artifacts from the damaging effects of heat and moisture, said Ken Schaefer, deputy superintendent of the memorial.

U.S. gives money for terrorist trial

WASHINGTON — President Clinton set aside nearly $8 million Wednesday to support the establishment of a court in the Netherlands to try two Libyan suspects in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

Clinton directed Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to transfer $7.9 million under the authority of the Foreign Assistance Act.

Libya has accepted a proposal from the United States and Britain to try the suspects in the Netherlands by Scottish judges under Scottish law but is arguing about specifics.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi wants details of the proceedings and the treatment the suspects would receive once they are in Dutch custody, as well as assurances that the suspects will have the right of appeal. Britain and the United States have rejected the Libyan demands for guarantees before the suspects are turned over.

If convicted, they would have to serve their sentences in a British prison.

237 die in fight for Sri Lanka land

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Fighting between government forces and Tamil Tiger rebels has left 237 combatants dead in the past two days, the military said.

"Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam has confirmed 194 of their cadres (were) killed," the military said in a statement Monday. Forty-three soldiers were killed and 110 wounded in the fighting, the statement said.

The fighting began Sunday morning when Tamil Tiger rebels attacked soldiers near the military-controlled town of Paranthan, 175 miles north of the Sri Lankan capital Colombo.

Military-held Paranthan lies along the northernmost stretch of a 43-mile highway through rebel-held territory which the military has been trying to capture for the past year. So far, government troops have captured about two-thirds of the highway.

Independent reports of fighting are not available because the government has barred journalists from battle zones.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	75 as of		
Low	55 5 p.m.	Isolated T'storms	Partly Cloudy
Precipitation		High 77	High 72
Yesterday	.16"	Low 45	Low 50
Month to date	1.22"		
Season	24.22"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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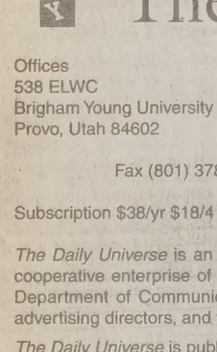
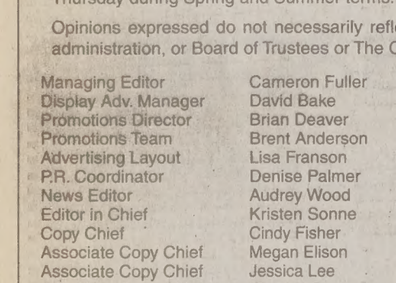
Scripture of the Day



"And the servant answered Saul again, and said, Behold, I have here at hand the fourth part of a shekel of silver: that will I give to the man of God, to tell us our way." —
D&C 19: 16-17



Ryan Poulson likes this scripture because "it gives me hope that someone appreciates me." Poulson is a senior from Salt Lake City and is majoring in economics.

Boston smokers forced outsi

Associated Press

BOSTON — Smoke 'em if you got 'em. But somewhere else, please.

Starting Wednesday, about 1,400 Boston restaurants are going smoke-free to comply with new regulations that require physically separate areas for smokers and non-smokers.

Joey Wilkinson of Canton enjoyed the last cigarette he might ever have at the bar at Vado Pazzo restaurant Tuesday night.

Butt in hand, Wilkinson said the city would better serve its people by focusing on other problems.

"The last time I looked, smoking was not illegal," he said. "Less than half a mile from here, you have youths smoking plastic pipes and then turning around and shooting their friends."

Superior Judge Mitchell J. Sikora Jr. on Monday denied a preliminary injunction filed by the Massachusetts Restaurants Association. The injunction would have postponed the starting date for the restrictions while the ban is being challenged in court.

While the Boston ban has some smokers and restaurant owners fuming, it has others breathing freer.

"This is the greatest thing that Menino has done for the city of Boston," said Walter Fiore of Leominster, referring to Mayor Thomas M. Menino, who first proposed banning smoking in restaurants in February.

"I want to quit," said Fiore, who sat on a bench outside the tiny Trattoria Il Panino. "Maybe this will help me to stop."

Il Panino, which seats about 25 in each of its two dining rooms, initiated its own ban Sept. 1 in anticipation of the city-wide regulations.

The laws don't affect restaurant bar areas that are behind partitions or 6 feet from eating areas. An estimated 200 establishments will only allow smoking at their bar areas.

The laws also don't apply to bars or to private clubs.

Many of the approximate 150 restaurants in the city's North End are either too small o accommodate par had no choice but to on the sidewalk.

At Vado Pazzo, rant,they're not cra "This is going to ness," said manag nessy. "No one ca and smoke."

She said $12,000 eating ventilators useless now.

Fair helps residents find jobs

By TODD BLACKINTON
todd@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Many Utah County residents use job fairs to improve on their current jobs.

Wednesday's job fair at Utah Valley State College helped job-seekers explore such opportunities. The purpose of a job fair is to facilitate the relationship between employees and employers. The fair is free to merchants. The merchants set up booths and wait for interested people to approach them.

Johnson said the job fair was held for the new Provo Towne Centre, which will be opening at the end of October. There were 40 merchants at the fair looking for employees. About 400 jobs will be generated from the job fair.

Most of the merchants were accepting applications Wednesday and will call applicants for interviews in a few days, said Joyce Johnson, employee relations representative from the Utah Department of Workforce Services.

Johnson said many of those present at the fair already have jobs. People in search of better wages or more benefits use the fair to job shop. If people find a job they like better, they make the switch, Johnson said.

Wade Griffiths, 28, of Orem, is self-employed. He has his own custom engraving and sandblasting service. He was at the job fair looking for a job that could complement his business.

"I'm looking for something more stable — something with benefits and a paid vacation," he said.

Griffiths also said he thought a managerial position would provide him with what he was looking for.

Griffiths went to the job fair early in the morning to talk with employers. He found some opportunities and returned later to drop off resumes.

"There are quite a few manager positions and a lot of assistant manager positions," Johnson said.

Steve Aguiler, district sales manager for Lane Bryant, said the fair was a success for them.

"We have had a lot of great applicants," Aguiler said. "There was a lot of good selection here."

While some filled out applications, others did not have as much luck. Trevor Bradford, 24, of Provo, graduated from BYU in August with a degree in English.

He was at the job fair looking for a managerial position in retail sales that would take him out of state.

Bradford got a few leads, but did not fill out any applications.

The unemployment rate in Utah County is 2.6 percent, which is very low, according to Johnson. There is basically a job for each person who wants to work, Johnson said.

The fair started at 9 a.m., and by 1 p.m. 1,000 people had already attended. There were students looking for part-time work as well as post-college students looking for careers.

This fair was the second of its kind this year. At the end of the year, the Department of Workforce Services will take a survey of employers in the area to plan next year's job fairs, Johnson said.

There will be at least two next year, she said.

BYU sexual assault case closes

By SARAH MONSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The case against Michael Drew, a 19-year-old Orem man accused of sexually assaulting and forcibly detaining a BYU student in January, closed Tuesday in the Utah 4th District Court. Sentencing was set for Nov. 18 at 8 a.m.

The trial opened Monday and was originally expected to continue through Thursday. Case records had not yet been released as of press time and no further information on the outcome was available.

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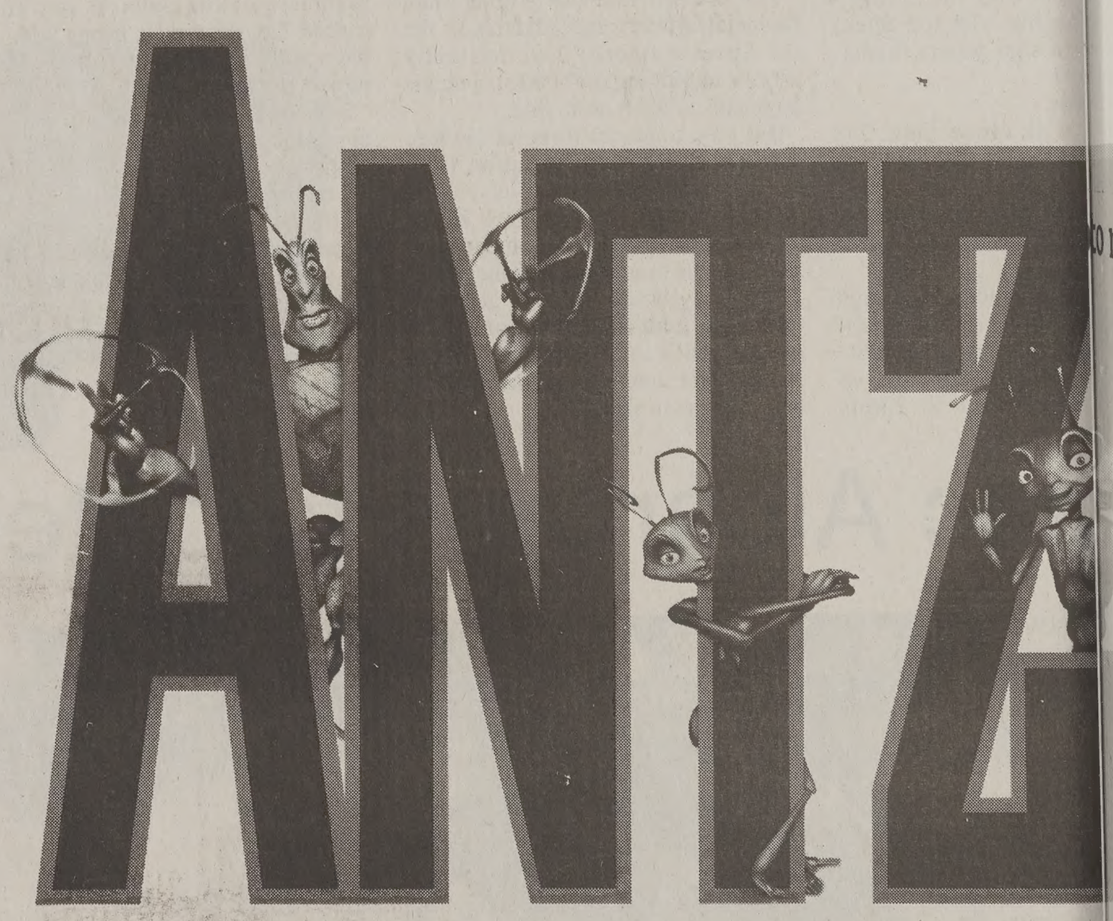

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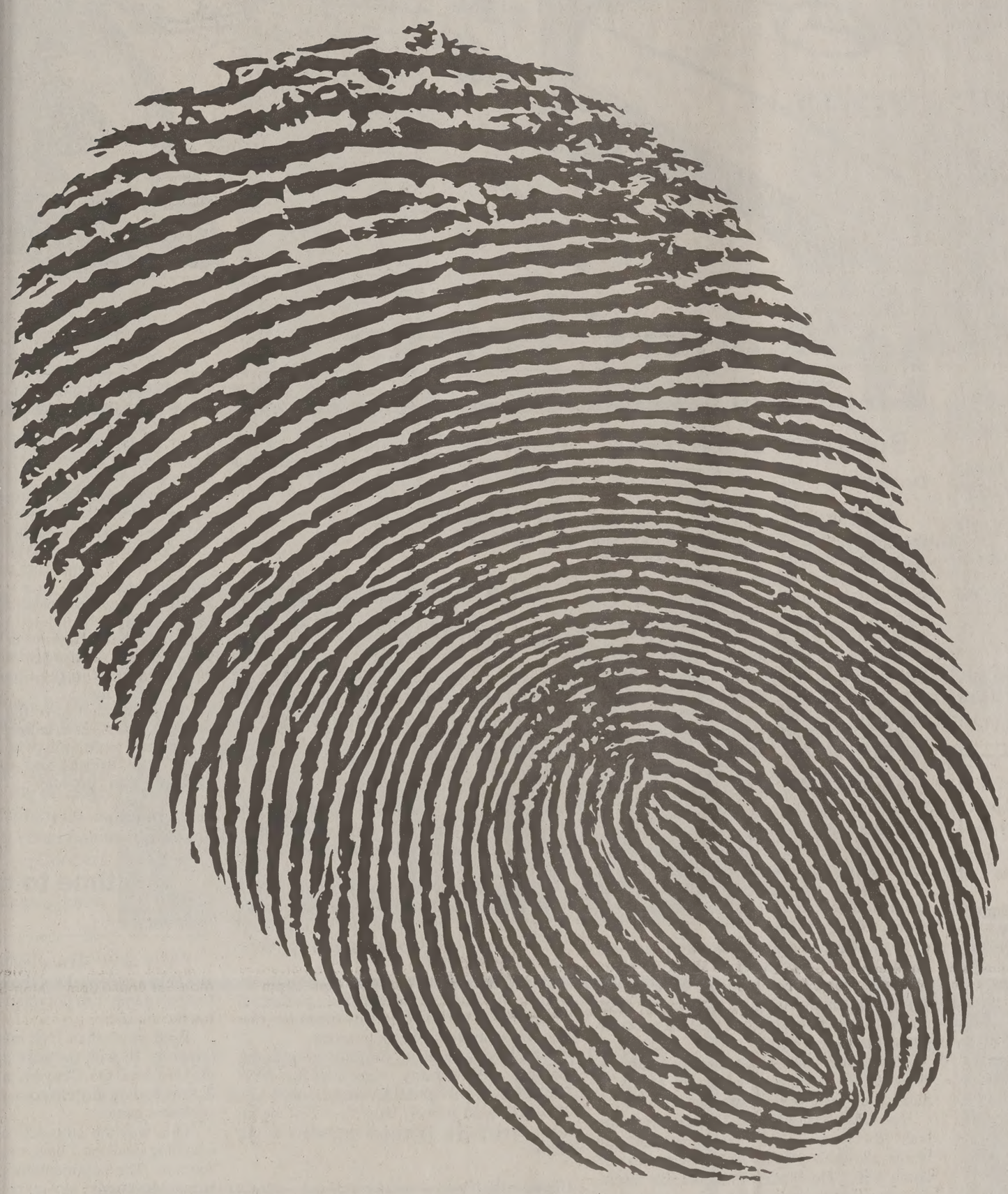

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Bowl deserves chance

Someone dropped the ball.

The College Bowl team, a group of elite academics, lost its sponsorship from the Honors Program, thus losing its ability to continue competing.

The accomplished team took sixth and seventh in two separate national tournaments last year, competing against roughly 75 teams from universities and colleges across the country.

In a tournament at Cal Tech University, the team took second, beating out both Stanford and Berkeley.

The team, now homeless and rejected, wonders what will happen next.

Daniel Fairbanks, associate dean of Honors and General Education, said the College Bowl had to be cut because it was the most expensive extracurricular program and was not central to the mission of the Honors Program.

With the increase of students at BYU this year, the Honors Department has had a greater number of students to provide for and educate.

As a result, the department was forced to examine its priorities, and in order to better serve the curricular programs, it had to cut back in some areas.

Another factor in the decision was the university. It too evaluates its priorities in deciding where to budget money.

However, the university should consider when making decisions what message it sends out to the BYU community, especially when it stops supporting certain programs like the College Bowl.

The College Bowl team does consume a large amount of funding — around $25,000 a year — due to travel expenses.

But the figure is small in comparison to how much money BYU invests in its extensive Athletics Department to shuttle teams across the country.

Recognizing its burden was heavy, the College Bowl team proposed a scaled-back version of the current program, cutting cost to one-fifth of the former budget.

After lengthy discussions between deans and advisors, it was decided that a scaled down version wouldn't do justice to the College Bowl team. To continue, the team will have to track down funding elsewhere.

"I would be thrilled if another department could pick up the program," Fairbanks said.

But no one is knocking down the door of the College Bowl team with bids to court its financial responsibilities.

In today's society we idealize individuals with rare talents, primarily in sports. Mark McGwire, Michael Jordan and Steve Young are good examples.

But rare talent isn't exclusive to throwing balls at an amazing speed and accuracy or hitting homers. Other areas deserve support and attention, especially from institutions that advocate higher learning.

The key to a successful organization is the proper balance. That means equal support at both ends of the spectrum.

There's no need to discontinue any of the athletics programs, but send the right message of equality to the BYU community.

"It was a source of prestige that BYU could stand academically with the best schools in the country," said Ken Jennings, a member of the team.

Unfortunately, for both the team and BYU, the College Bowl team can stand no more.

Unless, of course, someone will step forward to pick up the ball and run with it.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

From the Fifth Floor

Lessons from disasters

By Adam Whitten
Associate Sports Editor

"It was the best of times and it was the worst of times," wrote Charles Dickens in his novel "A Tale of Two Cities."

Dickens was speaking of Europe, but his observation could just as well be applied to the United States in times of a natural disaster.

As Hurricane Georges unleashed its fury on the U.S. Gulf Coast last weekend, the nation's attention turned to the victims of the storm.

More than 380,000 homes were without power, the Associated Press reported. Twenty inches of rain fell within hours. For the people involved, it more than likely was "the worst of times."

Yet, every time a hurricane leaves its mark on the nation, I remember the positive results that came by way of a hurricane I was personally involved with.

Hurricane Hugo blew into Charleston, S.C., Sept. 21, 1989. I'll always remember that date because two hours later, Hugo left its mark on my Charlotte, N.C., neighborhood.

I remember waking up at 4 a.m. to the sound of a train whistle, or so I thought. I later learned it was the sound of tornados and the remains of Hugo.

My mom came into my room to sit through the storm with my brother and me. As the sun came up a little while later, we all walked downstairs to survey the destruction.

Fifty-foot trees were snapped in half. Houses were divided into two and four pieces in some instances. No lights. No cars. No sound other than the wind rustling through the leaves on the trees that made it through the storm.

Most of Charlotte would be without power for 10 days. In Charleston, some were without power, or a home, for much longer.

Luckily, our lights came back on the same night. Just a blessing of living near the owner of the NBA's Charlotte Hornets, but school was still canceled for a week.

As a result, our freezer turned into the community freezer. Five different families stuffed their food into one of two freezers we had in our garage.

My dad also took it upon himself to earn his lumberjacking merit badge during the recovery period Hugo forced upon my neighborhood.

I didn't realize at the time just what I was learning.

I was only a ninth-grader at the time, so I had visions of forts and clubhouses for the fallen trees, but my dad knew it was a great time to serve in the community.

He dragged my brother and I out of bed one morning and took us down the street to our neighbor's house. A huge tree had fallen in front of the house a few feet from the front door.

My dad told us the neighbors were out of town and we needed to help them out.

My dad, with his new chain saw in hand, cut the tree into tiny pieces, and it was our job to take the pieces and stack them on the street so the city could take them away.

With each bend of the knee to pick up a piece of wood, my brother and I complained to my dad about what was going on.

"Why can't they do it themselves?" I must have mumbled a dozen times.

After several hours (it was a BIG tree), the owner of the house pulled up into his driveway. The look on his face was one of astonishment.

"I don't know what to say," he told my father. "How much do I owe you?" he asked as he reached into his wallet for a $100 bill.

My eyes widened with excitement. Visions of Nintendo games and a new leather basketball filled my head.

"No," my dad said. "We're neighbors. That's what we're supposed to do for one another."

I'll never forget that.

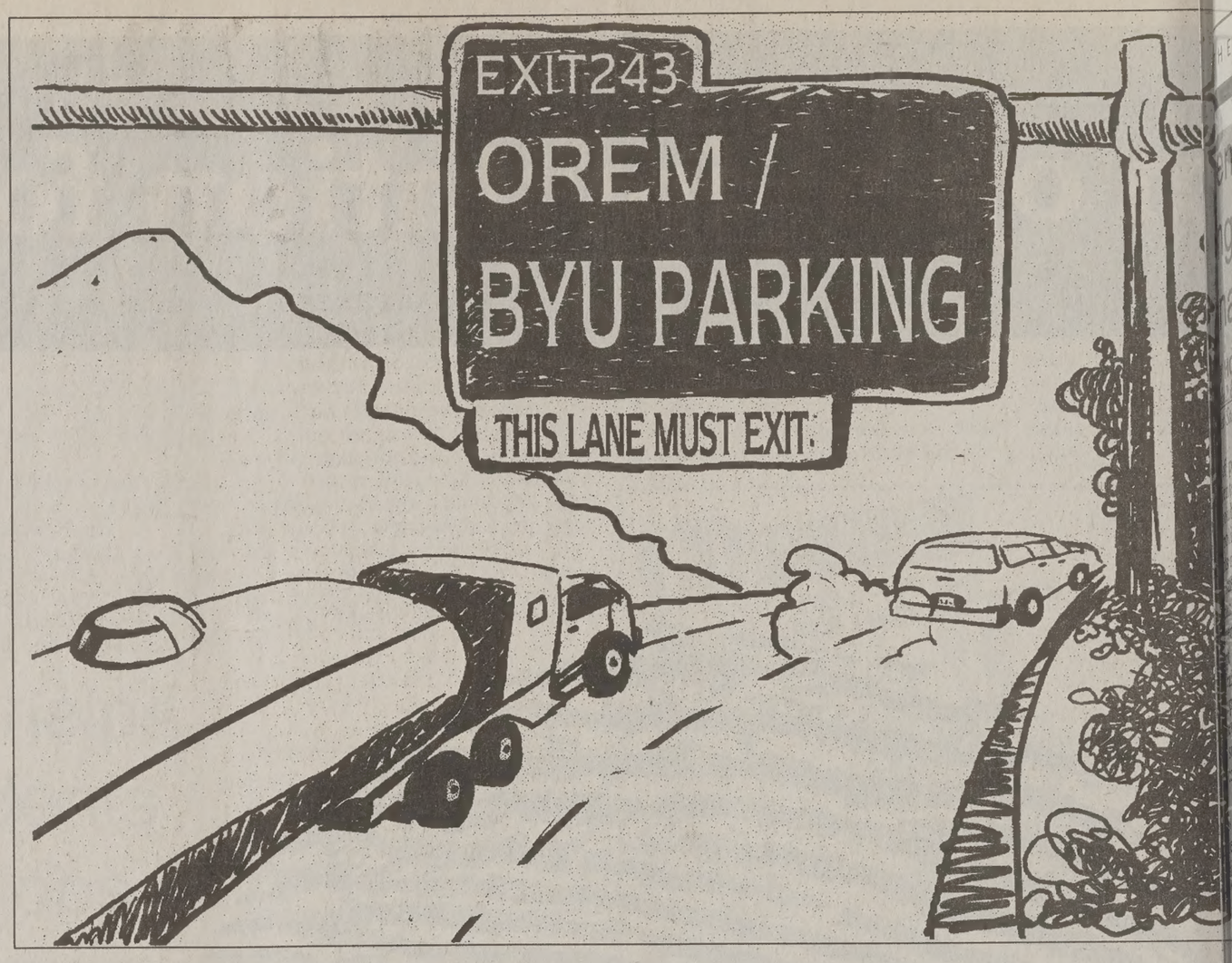
It wasn't just in our house either. The entire city came together. I don't remember talking to any of my neighbors before Hugo hit. Afterward, waves and hellos became common instead of the occasional half-smile.

It was the best of times.

What is it about disasters that bring people together? Why does it take something terrible to bring out something good?

I don't totally understand, but maybe it's just a reminder from God that he's in charge, and the only way to make it in this life is by helping others.

Adam Whitten is a senior from Charlotte, N.C., majoring in journalism



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 37

Boos part of the game

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to the editorial that appeared in Tuesday's Universe. The title of the editorial, written in behalf of the Daily Universe Editorial Board, was "No Excuse for Behavior." The editorial then accused us as being "fickle fans," and called us a "university of sheep."

The column was unhappy that fans booed Feterik. The writer of this editorial tried to give us a guilt trip, "Shame on us for giving up on Feterik so fast."

We believe the Editorial Board, the football team and staff and everyone else needs to be reminded if it were not for the university students, there would be no football team. We pay for the football team's scholarships, food, tutors and housing.

We pay for tickets, while most other universities give free admission to their students. If Feterik is struggling to move the ball against an imitation high school team, then we have a right to boo.

It is not a personal statement against Kevin Feterik. Any player on the team better be able to handle being booed, or he should get off the team. You give us housing, food, tutors and a scholarship and we will not complain about a few boos.

It is a statement against his playing ability. What the fans are saying when they boo is "If he can't do the job, find someone who can."

The truest statement in Tuesday's column was "the trend at BYU is to support the teams and their players only when they are doing well." The fact is we do not like losers. We are not going pay money to go see a basketball team that can't get off a shot. We will not support a quarterback that can't complete a pass.

We will support winners. If you win, we will come. WELCOME TO THE REAL WORLD!

Lane Peirce
Highland

Greg Peirce
Highland

More seats for students

Dear Editor:

I am an alumnus, Cougar Club member and BYU football fan. I drive from Northern California for every home football game; I have for years.

While attending the BYU vs. ASU game, I noticed right in the middle of what I thought was the student section, Cougar Club members sitting in section 34, right on the 50-yard line, the "best seats in the house."

Last year it was a few seats and now scores of seats are occupied by Cougar Club members. I wrote a protest letter to the administration and Cougar Club president last year and received replies that said students didn't take all their allotted seats so they went to the Cougar Club.

My question is this: Why take away the best student seats right behind the football team, instead of the end zone or side seats?

The east stands seat approximately 16,000. Out of a student population of nearly 30,000, I think you should have the entire east side. I predict they will take away even more seats from you in this section in the future.

I've attended college football games at Michigan, Oregon, Kentucky, UNLV, Cal Berkeley, Stanford, UCLA and USC. Students at these schools always have exclusive seating behind their team's bench. BYU seems to be the exception.

Students, why are you silent on this? And you, Daily Universe, why are you silent?

Shame on the administration, shame on the Cougar Club, shame on the athletic department and shame on the student body president for not taking a lead role in this. The least you could do is start a petition to protest these seating arrangements.

And you, student body fans, are you going to wimp out and be submissive as you lose your best seats?

One more prediction: next year when you host the University of Utah, notice how much red you see in section 34, right behind our team.

Jack D. Cambell
Class of '62

'Girls' condescending

Dear Editor:

I write in regards to the article about the safewalk program on the front page of Tuesday's issue of The Daily Universe. I greatly appreciate this program.

I would also appreciate being recognized as a woman.

It seems to me there is a definite link between language and behavior. If you call someone a kid, that's how you'll think of him. If you call someone a jerk, that's how you'll treat him.

If you call someone a girl, that attitude will influence your actions. "Girl" to some is not offensive. I'm not offended by the word "girl." It is completely acceptable for those females ages 1 to 17.

But I worry that such a diminutive term for women will lead to condescending, patriarchal treatment — the same sort of treatment that leads us to need a safewalk program.

The word "woman" implies adulthood, maturity, and capability — qualities that BYU females strive to gain. As some would say, "It's all about power, baby," — "it" being rape, advertising, language or letters to the editor.

Heather Bigley
Calvert County, Md

No excuse for R movies

Dear Editor:

Tuesday I read a letter to the editor published by our illustrious campus newspaper, The Daily Universe. The author of the letter was defending the viewing of a recently released rated-R movie and then challenged us all to go back and find out what church leaders have actually said about watching rated-R movies. So I did.

In 1986, and well after he became president of the church, President Ezra Taft Benson stated from the pulpit in General Conference, "Don't see R-rated movies or vulgar videos or participate in any entertainment that is immoral, suggestive or pornographic."

If you are one of those on this campus who hold to the false notion that none of the brethren — or at least none of the important brethren — have ever expressly placed rated-R movies beyond the bounds of acceptable behavior, please feel free to follow in my footsteps and look up the report of the April 1986 General Conference.

Of course we need to use our own judgment in deciding what types of entertainment are worthy or worthwhile, for it is a slothful servant who needs to be commanded in all things.

However, it is a stupid servant who lacks the courage or understanding to at least follow the guidelines that are expressly spelled out.

Michael Davidson
El Paso, Texas

Too much wedding stuff

Dear Editor:

I cannot help but notice that many of our ads in The Daily Universe advertise jewelry shops and photography studios. I understand that BYU is a rather large market for engagement rings and wedding p
beginning to clutter my new
experience.

In fact, many of the gi
agree, which is why we h
"Marriage Mockery Wall." T
an array of wedding-type a
most of which come from wi
The Daily Universe.

May I suggest expanding
tion with this squandered sp
enjoyed two full pages of com
ing, and three comics just don
My breakfasts in the Cann
become quite dull.

Since I cannot have the t
box to keep me entertained, I
ble entreaty to do away with "
tories" and "Bridal Fairs" and
"Peanuts" and "Blondie."

Jessie Duncan
Shawnee, Kan.

A time to qu

Dear Editors:

I have never seen a bigger
ters than I did watching the B
football game. I'm not referrin
but the coaches.

With more than five minu
down by 10 with the ball on
40-yard line, the Cougars pun
2, thus ending any chance to p
winnable game.

This was the stupidest an
coaching decision I have ever
football. The commentators, l
Brent Musburger, also express
lief and made numerous comm
out the rest of the game by usin
as, "BYU is throwing in th
"quitting," and "content just
Provo."

Even though the offense pla
least they played hard and tri
game. The coaches obviously v
not be 0-3 and to have kept t
with a PAC-10 team.

BYU's coaches have always
ative, and I respect that. But
conservative decision, this v
unintelligent and heartless. Ne
es, at least give the players a c
instead of raising the white fl
than five minutes to go in the ga

Brandon Greenwood
Richfield, Sevier

Talkers disrupt

Dear Editor:

I'm wondering why some s
is all right to talk in class. Whe
tor is in front giving his or her l
heard students around me talk
rude.

Do these students think the
n't notice? Maybe the teacher
sure do. It makes it hard to conc

I'm sure everyone was taugh
school not to talk without first
hand. I am sure this rule still app

These people are probably t
dents that start packing their ba
instructor is trying to say his o
remarks.

So, if you want to talk, or pa
just do it with your hand raise
embarrassed by it. You wouldn'
tion to yourself, or disrupt th
more than you already have. Tha

Samuel Seager
Yucaipa, Calif.

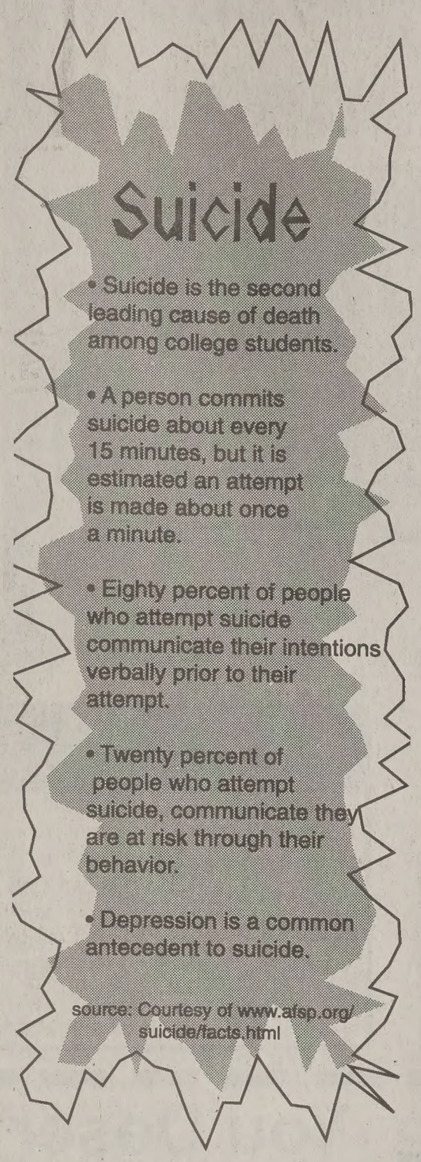
Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to wri
to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters
typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters
ters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be s
in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-n
ters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Darren Wilcox, opinio
can be reached at 378-2759.

Campus Editor: Tonia Andrus
phone: 378-7114
e-mail: tonia@du2.byu.edu

BYU helps in suicide prevention


Suicide
• Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students.
• A person commits suicide about every 15 minutes, but it is estimated an attempt is made about once a minute.
• Eighty percent of people who attempt suicide communicate their intentions verbally prior to their attempt.
• Twenty percent of people who attempt suicide, communicate they are at risk through their behavior.
• Depression is a common antecedent to suicide.
source: Courtesy of www.afsp.org/suicide/facts.html

By KATIE EWER
katie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although suicide is not a large problem at BYU when compared to other large campuses, resources are available on campus for those who may be struggling with thoughts of suicide, said DeMoyne Bekker, the clinical director of the BYU Counseling and Career Center.

The BYU Comprehensive Clinic and the Counseling and Career Center both have experienced, professional staff and offer personal and emotional counseling, Bekker said.

Nationally, suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students, according to the Suicide Facts Web site at www.afsp.org/suicide/facts.html. More than 60 percent of all people who commit suicide suffer from major depression.

Bekker said some students at BYU reach that level of hopelessness but are able to find the support they need if they look for it.

"It's not that there are fewer depressed people at BYU," Bekker said. "It's just that they look for other ways to get help for those problems.

According to the Suicide Statistics Web site, most suicidal young adults look to their friends for help. As many as 80 percent of those who attempt suicide communicate their intentions verbally prior to the suicide attempt.

Dr. Scott Williams, deputy director of health in Utah, said the tragedy of suicide is that it is preventable.

"These young people end their lives before they even get a chance to identify other options for solving their problems," Williams said.

Sean Lamb, director of the Crisis Line, said about 75 percent of the calls received at Crisis Line are from people who are currently thinking or have previously thought about suicide.

However, he said the majority of those calls come from middle-aged adults with mental disorders or clinical depression who can't lead a worry-free life.

...pension ...nger ...inal

...AY HOWSER
...du2.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...of permanently sus-...dents who fall into ...rouble, BYU has ...policy to help sus-...nts return.

...suspended students ...than 48 credit hours ...reentrance to the uni-...pt as graduate stu-...Craig Orme, director ...support at BYU.

...new policy, any stu-...suspended has the ... to return after one ...

...s time the student is ...resolve all problems ...is or her academic ..." the policy states. ...more months out of ...udent may apply for ...for winter semester ...ummer term."

...er, former associate ...ice president, said ...s are past due.

...nake much sense to ...at suspended and not ... come back. That ...like a dismissal than ...," he said. "Now it ...nts a chance to go ...emedy the problem ...ck stronger and better ...nner said.

...n' Vocal

...rist, a sopho-...om Spokane, ... a member of ...Point, sings to ...alley, a fresh-...South Jordan. ...gs Weird Al's ...e You've Been ...o promote an ...g Vocal Point Concert.

...Nix/Daily Universe

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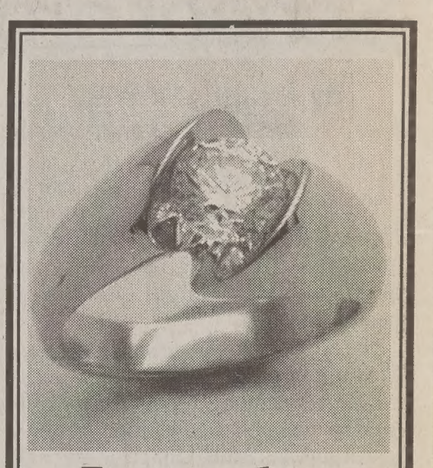
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GQ
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ISSUE 9 & 10 OCT 98

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1998

Unforgettable

BYU HOMECOMING DANCES 1998

WILKINSON CENTER BALLROOM
"Guys and Dolls"
swing dance
Saturday, October 10th
8:30 - 11:30 p.m.
$13.00 per couple

PROVO MARRIOTT HOTEL
"From This Moment"
dinner and dance
Saturday, October 10th
8:30-11:30 p.m.
$36.00 per couple

BENSON BUILDING
"From Here to Eternity"
Saturday, October 10th
8:30-11:30 p.m.
$13.00 per couple--includes babysitting

ALPINE ART CENTER
"A Night to Remember" Friday, October 9th
8:30-12:00 a.m. and Saturday,
October 10th 8:30-11:30 p.m. $15.00 per couple

HEBER CREEPER (train)
"Moonlight Express"
Friday, October 9th 8:30-12:00 a.m. and
Saturday, October 10th 8:30-11:30 p.m.
$20.00 per couple

MUSEUM OF ART
"Wheels of a Dream"
{ *Alumni Invited* }
Friday, October 9th
8:30-12:00 a.m.
$13.00 per couple

TANNER BUILDING
"An Unforgettable Evening in Paris" Friday,
October 9th 8:30-12:00 a.m and Saturday,
October 10th 8:30-11:30 p.m.
$13.00 per couple

SPRINGVILLE ART MUSEUM
"Always on my Mind"
Friday, October 9th
8:30-12:00 a.m.
$15.00 per couple

CHILLON RECEPTION CENTER
"Some Enchanted Evening" Friday, October 9th
8:30-1:30 p.m. and Saturday, October 10th
8:30-12:00 a.m. $15.00
Spanish Fork

WILKINSON CENTER TERRACE
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Utah fighting for healthier youth

School programs promote fitness

By ANGELA HOWELL
angela@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Youth throughout the nation are forming life-threatening health habits, and Utah is fighting back with programs aimed at helping youth form healthier habits.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported inadequate physical activity among youth as a contributor to "today's major killers, such as heart disease, cancer and injuries."

According to a report from the Utah Department of Health and Bureau of Health Education, the UDOH "in collaboration with local health departments and local voluntary agencies, promotes physical activity in a variety of ways."

Two of these programs are FIT KIDS and Fitness Fantastics.

"FIT KIDS is Utah's model for comprehensive school health.

"Schools meet eight criteria, two of which are physical education and staff wellness. All schools provide 90 minutes of structured physical education each week," according to FIT KIDS.

FIT KIDS is organized for kids in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Rosemary Thackeray, program manager for physical activity for the UDOH and the Bureau of Health Education, said FIT KIDS is in its fourth year with 42 participating schools.

According to the UDOH and the Bureau of Health Education, "Students from FIT KIDS schools had higher (fitness) levels than students from non-FIT KIDS schools."

Another program known as Fitness Fantastics helps train grade school teachers to teach physical education.

Through this program, schools are also given "a one-time, half-hour assembly on physical activity," according to the UDOH and Bureau of Health Education.

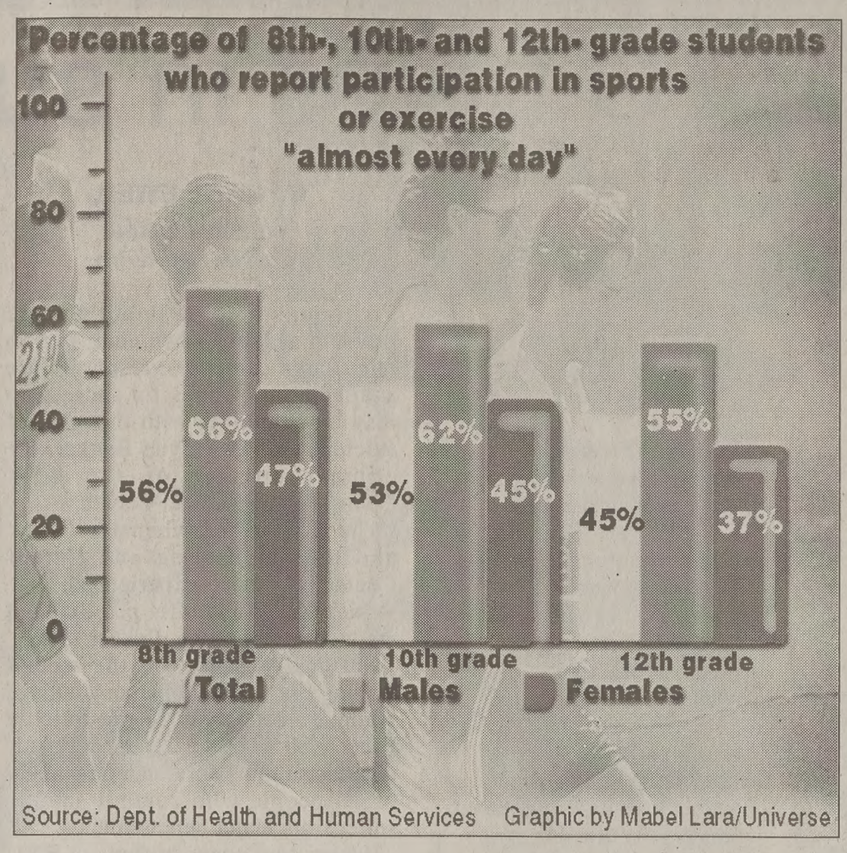
The assembly helps schools meet the "core curriculum guidelines of 90 minutes of structured physical education each week."

Thackeray said Fitness Fantastics is designed to improve the quality of physical education teaching in Utah.

According to a 1997-2D98 Fitness Fantastics report, 92 percent of teachers "were more interested in teaching physical education after the training.

"Upon completion of the revised Fitness Fantastic Program, principals reported that 55 percent of teachers are teaching 76 to 100 percent of the standards and objectives of the physical education core, compared with 27 percent reported on the pretest."

According to the CDC, the Carnegie Council Adolescent Development said, "Schools could do more than perhaps any other single institution in society to help young people, and the adults they will become, to live healthier, longer, more satisfying and more productive lives."



Risky habits in youth affect future health

By ANGELA HOWELL
angela@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

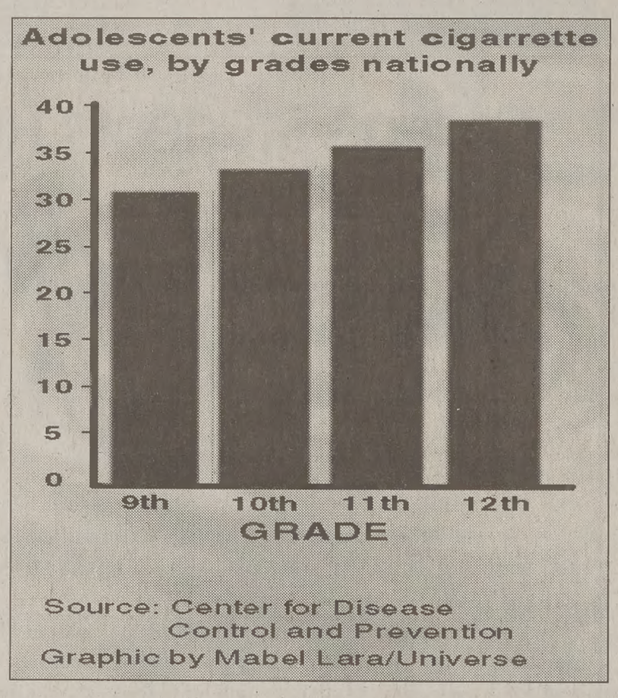
Youth are forming dangerous habits that can affect their adult lives and prove to be fatal, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

According to the CDC, "Too many youth practice behaviors that place them at risk for serious injury, sexually transmitted diseases, other preventable health problems and even premature death, according to data released ... from the 1997 Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance System.

"Today, the health of young people, and the adults they will become, is critically linked to the health-related behaviors they choose to adopt."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported the following from the 1997 YRBS on high school students throughout the United States:

- 29.3 percent ate five or more servings of fruits and vegetables during the past day.
- 4.5 percent took laxatives or vomited to lose weight during the past month.
- 4.9 percent had taken diet pills to lose weight during the past month.
- 50.8 percent had at least one drink of alcohol during the past month.
- 36.4 percent smoked cigarettes during the past month.
- 26.2 percent used marijuana during the past month.
- 88.4 percent of students who had ridden a bicycle during the past year rarely or never wore a bicycle helmet.
- 36.6 percent rode with a driver in the past month who had been drinking alcohol.
- 34.8 percent had sexual intercourse during the past three months.



- 56.8 percent of sexually active students used a condom during last sexual intercourse.
- 63.8 percent did vigorous physical activity three or more days during the past week.
- 20.4 percent did moderate physical activity five or more days during the past week.

According to a 1997 report from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, "Persons who are overweight in adolescence are at greater risk of being overweight as adults."

The report also said, for youth ages 6 to 17 years old, "overweight prevalence has increased from 15 percent ... to approximately 22 percent" between 1988 and 1991.

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Lifestyle Editor: Heather Hemingway
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...oral Showcase ...monstrate talent

...LIA OLSEN
...du2.byu.edu
...et Staff Writer

...made their contribu... ...nging season in their ...wcase on Tuesday in ...cert Hall.

...Choir started off on a ... pun intended) with ...resses for the ...an tradition- ...they color-

Music Review

...rst pieces for ...oir, Gustav Holst's ...s beautifully per- ... of echoing down ...nt Peter's Basilica

...bilate," by George ...d an impressive piano ...ge that required the ...for which the choir is

...note was the arrange- ...mns by John Gardner ...."

... that meant singing a ... "Nearer My God to ...oadway show tune.

...e Women's Chorus, ... widely recognized in ...unity as their Men's ...parts.

...isplayed their talent, ...l enthusiasm in their

...ance of "My Spirit Be ...Cantata No. 146" by ...potential, but lacked ... The phrase, "the ...l," was belied by the ...ns worn by the chorus ...hat a big toothy grin ...een appropriate, but

something along the line of "joyful" would have completed the piece.

The finale for the Women's Chorus was everything a resolution should be. "Ah! si mon moine voulait dansar," a Canadian folk song, was fast, fun and listener-friendly.

After a stage adjustment, the BYU Singers, the smallest of the four choirs, took the stage.

Three of the pieces sung by the BYU Singers metamorphosed "Music and the Spoken Word" into traditional, a cappella versions of Psalms 67, 43 and 23.

The highlight of the BYU Singers' performance was a sample of songs by George Gershwin, a preview of a future performance planned to celebrate the 100th birthday of the American composer.

The final performance was by none other than the massive Men's Chorus, whose popularity at BYU approaches fanaticism.

Don't even try to get tickets to their performance on Nov. 12; the tickets sold out a week ago.

The sheer number of men in the chorus makes it an impressive force to reckon with.

The pieces ranged from "Brothers, Sing On," by Edward Grieg, to "La Bamba."

"Hospodi Pomilui," a sacred song from Eastern Europe by G.V. Lvovsky, was especially impressive.

And who wouldn't love "La Bamba" arranged by Roger Emerson and complete with a full Latin band. The only thing that would have made the Mexican folk song golden: Men's Chorus fruit dancers.

Culture from the Corner

Andy Rees a student at the University of Utah studying pre-med, performs at The Cafe on Wednesday. The Cafe's corner stage provides a forum for area talents to get local exposure.

Melissa Rees/Daily Universe

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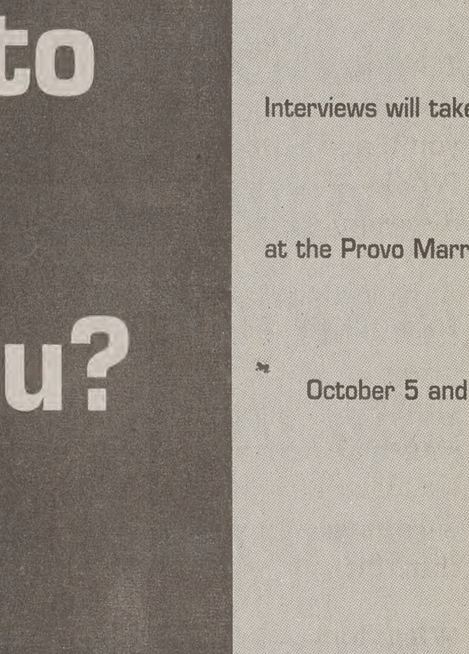

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Drug abuse gets a 'poke'

By ANGELA HOWELL
angela@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Acupuncture will soon be used to treat drug offenders at Salt Lake County Drug Court.

Doug Bunker, treatment coordinator for Salt Lake County Drug Court, said $12,000 has been granted for treating addicts with acupuncture at the drug court.

Bunker said the acupuncture treatment should be starting in about a week.

"At this point, we're probably going to make (the treatment) voluntary and not require it, but we might change our approach after we see what the response is," he said.

Third District Judge Dennis Fuchs said the drug court has been waiting for a year to do the procedure while the proposal was being approved.

To be assigned to the drug court, individuals have to be presently charged with a felony drug charge, Fuchs said.

"Right now we've limited it down to either third- or second-degree felonies, and they have to have at least one prior drug conviction on their record," he said, "so we're dealing mostly with the hard-core drug offenders (and) long-time addicts."

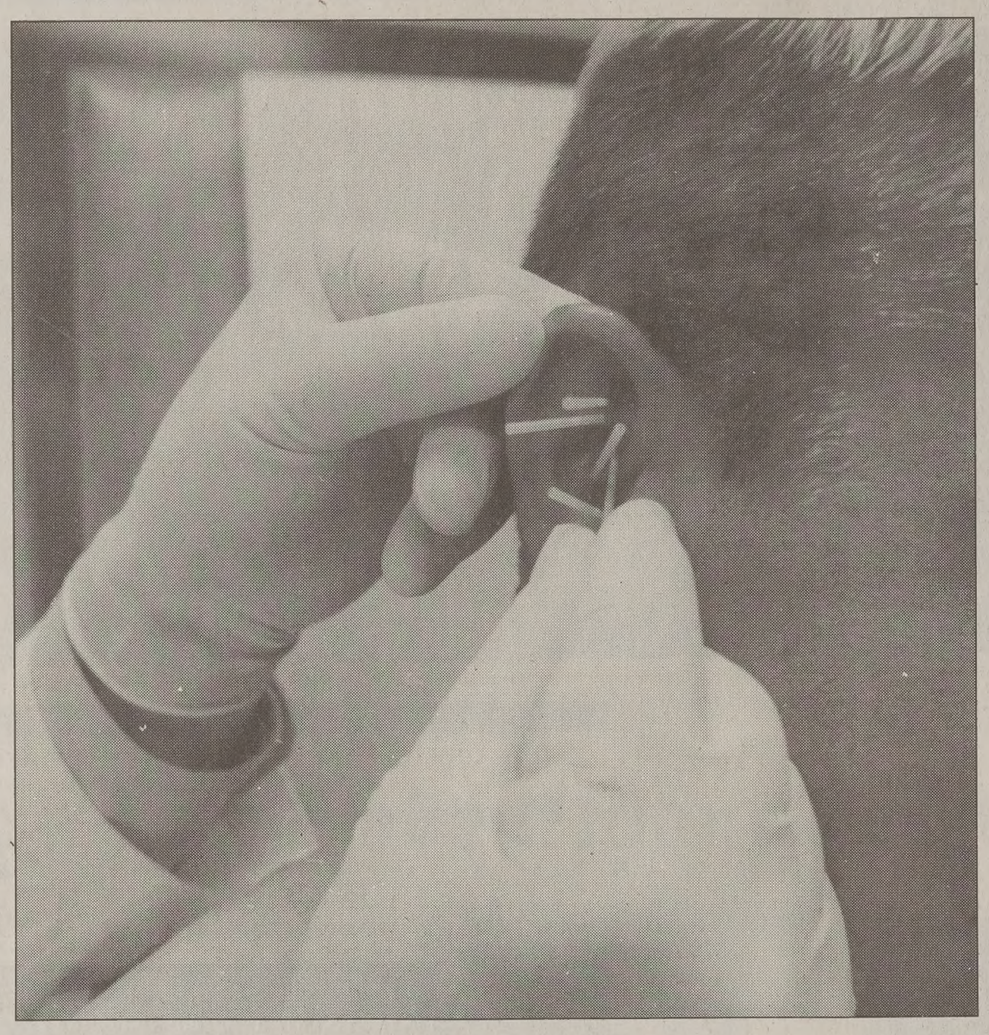
Flo McNeely, acupuncture detoxification specialist, has treated drug addicts with acupuncture. She said an "auricular" formula is used, meaning needles are placed at points in the ear.

Bunker said the treatment has been reported to help alleviate withdrawal symptoms such as depression, anxiety, insomnia, cravings, body aches, headaches, nausea, sweating and muscle cramping.

The treatment will be available to all drug court clients with a minimum program length of one year, Bunker said.

The majority of the clients "are going to use (the acupuncture) the most early on in their recovery because that is when the cravings are the worst and that's when they go through a lot of the physical withdrawal symptoms," he said.

McNeely said some of her clients look forward to the treatment because they get to enjoy an hour of "peace." The treatment is designed to be a relaxing experience. Some people who are nervous at first end up looking forward to the sessions, she said, because they know the treatment makes them feel better.



Acupuncturist Gary Teal inserts acupuncture needles into a client's ear. Acupuncture is used to treat drug rehab patients in the Salt Lake City Drug Court.

Coby Cannoll/Daily Universe

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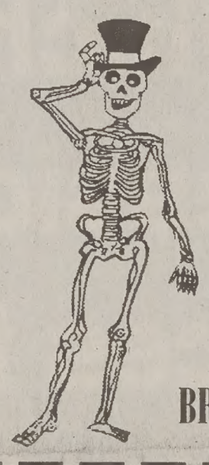

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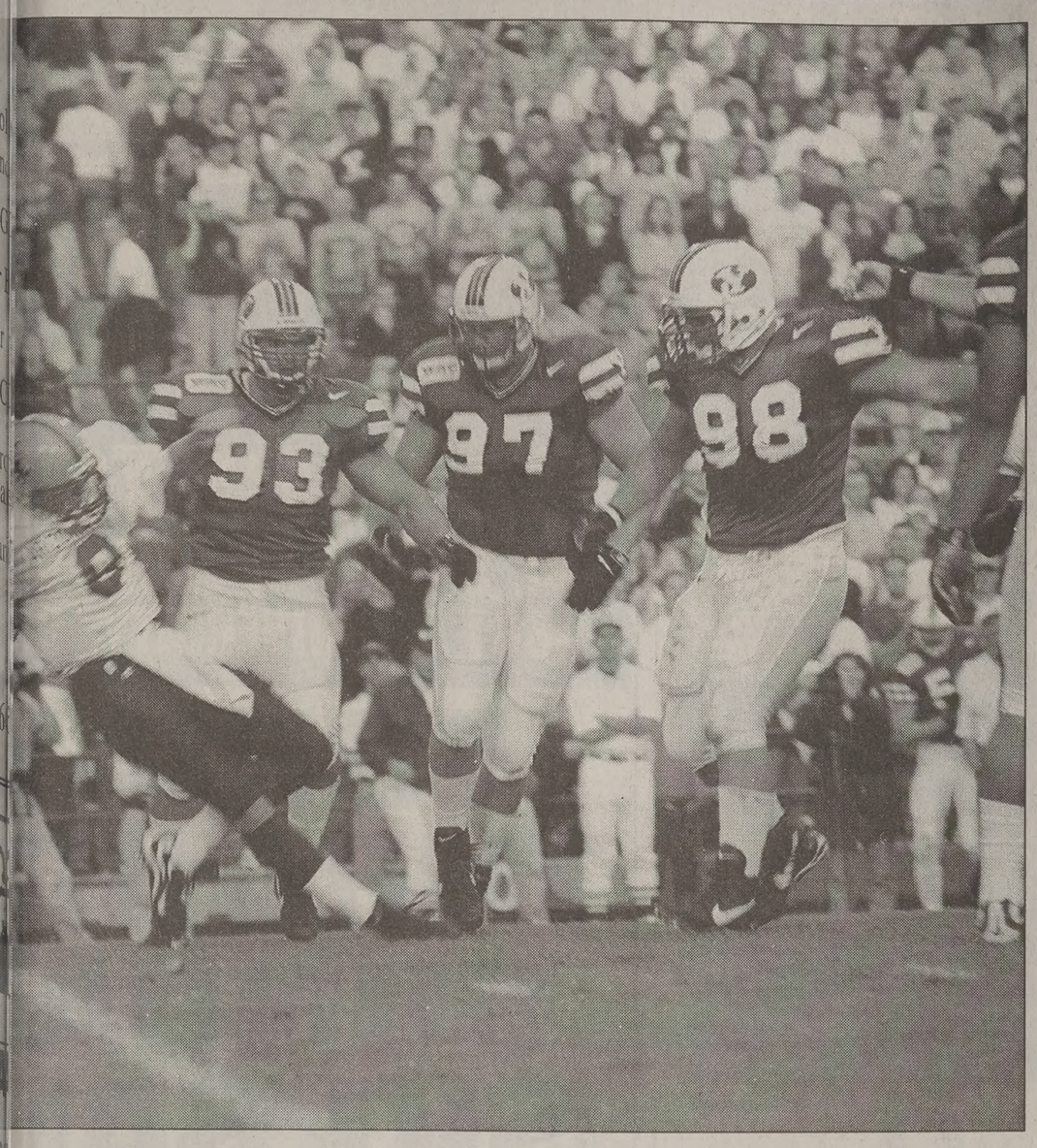


Annie Vance/Daily Universe

Ryan Kealy appears to fall at the BYU defenders, from left, Byron ncey and Issiah Magalei during BYU's 26-6 victory over the Sun Devils on Sept. 12 at Cougar Stadium. The Cougar defense is ranked 21st nationally in total defense.

Quisenberry dies of brain tumor

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dan Quisenberry, a premier reliever with the Kansas City Royals known for his quick wit and submarine pitching delivery, died of a brain tumor at age 45.

Quisenberry, a three-time All-Star who helped the Royals win two AL pennants and the 1985 World Series, underwent surgery in January and June, but doctors were unable to remove all of the malignant tumor. He was diagnosed with his illness in December 1997.

The Royals confirmed Wednesday that Quisenberry had died, but would not release details on when or where. KCTV reported that he died in the morning at his home in Leawood, Kan.

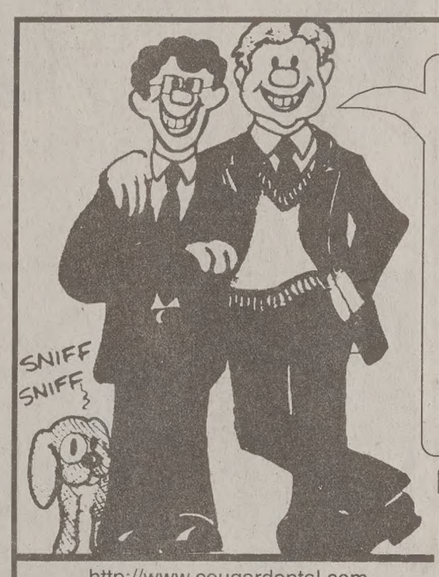
In his 12-year career, Quisenberry led the American League in saves five times, and his 45 saves in 1983 was the major league record at the time.

Pale and skinny, "Quiz" was never physically imposing. His awkward-looking pitching release rarely sent balls across the plate at more than 85 mph — nothing compared with the frightening fastballs Rich Gossage unleashed.

"I lull them into a false sense of security by letting them watch me pitch," Quisenberry once explained. "If overconfidence can cause the Roman Empire to fall, I ought to be able to get a ground ball."

An inveterate jokester, his humor frequently was directed at himself. Once, when he came out of a prolonged slump, he said, "I found a delivery in my flaw." Another time, when he was asked about his contract, he quipped: "It has guarantees until the year 2020 — or until the last `Rocky' movie is made."

It was easy to see why every major league team ignored the Laverne College graduate in the draft, why he had to drive to the home of a Royals' scout and plead for a chance. In the end, however, only one thing kept Quisenberry from being the total bust scouts had predicted: hardly anybody could hit him.



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orts Writer

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an injury during gainst Washington last season and was granted a medical redshirt release. His last complete season with BYU was in 1996, when the Cougars went 14-1 and won the Cotton Bowl.

"In '96, I think we should have been known for our defense," Ellison said. "I mean we had an excellent offense, but our defense was ranked in the top 25."

Indeed, Ellison is right. That squad finished the season ranked 25th in total defense, allowing 316 yards per game, giving up a mere 18.7 points each contest.

"I think we have a little bit more experience at the safety position," Ellison said. "Me and Jason Walker, we know the system now and we can help the corners a lot."

RODERICK'S RETURNS: Punt returner Aaron Roderick had a big day on Saturday against the Racers. Roderick had four punt returns for 96 yards, including a 37 yarder, his longest of the season.

"I just enjoy catching the ball and trying to escape," he said. "I just like being trapped in a crowd and trying to escape it."

Roderick is 10th in the nation in punt returns, averaging 17.4 yards per return.

Roderick said the special teams unit watches film twice a week on the upcoming opponent. In the film session, attention is given to the other team's punter, how far he punts, who gets down field the fastest and who the leading tackler is.

Roderick said he wants to be a graduate assistant next year and would love to get a coaching job at Ricks College.

DOMAN IN THE SLOT: Freshman quarterback Brandon Doman is expected to play again on Saturday.

Doman, who played the slot position versus Murray State and caught a pass from Drew Miller, will see action against Fresno State.

"Brandon's a fine athlete. We threw to him out in the slot and you may see more of that and using Brandon in areas other than at quarterback," head coach LaVell Edwards said.

"Hopefully, he'll get a chance to play quarterback, too," Edwards said. "If he gets in at quarterback, then we must be in good shape."

INJURY UPDATE: Brad Martin and Ellison will return to the starting lineup Saturday after sitting out last weekend against Murray State. Martin suffered neck pains and Ellison was nursing a sore shoulder.

Tight end Tevita Ofahengaue will be questionable. He is still recovering from a kidney bruise.

"He's been in bed the last two days," Edwards said. "The doctors told him to rest and we're going to re-examine him today."

A suit goes to Supreme Court

ed Press

— The Supreme greed to decide AA can be sued w banning sexual any program or federal financial

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rt ruled that the overed by the law because it indirectly receives federal financial aid through the dues it collects from its 1,200 member schools, virtually all of which are federally subsidized.

"The NCAA is not merely an incidental beneficiary of federal funds," the appeals court said in sending Smith's case back to a federal trial court.

In the appeal acted on Tuesday, lawyers for the NCAA argued that the March ruling conflicts with a 1986 Supreme Court decision that said airlines cannot be penalized for discriminating against disabled air travelers because the anti-bias law at issue was aimed at the airports receiving federal aid.

The appeal also contended that other federal appeals courts have interpreted Title IX more narrowly.

Smith urged the court to reject the appeal, arguing that the NCAA is "much more than an incidental beneficiary of federal funds; it is the sum of its member colleges and universities."

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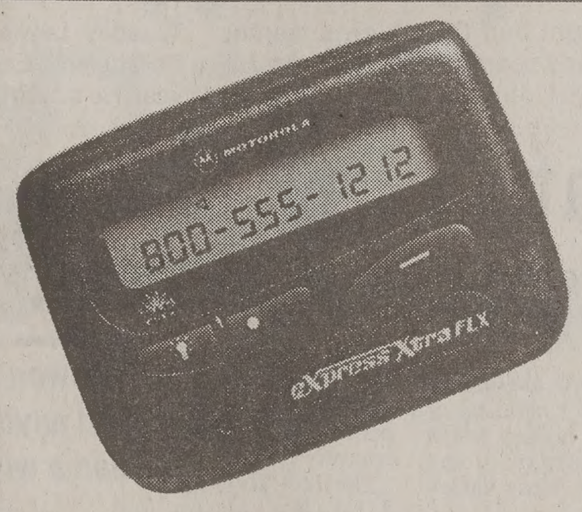

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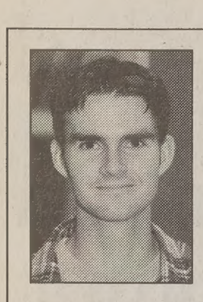


Chris Wilson
Daily Universe Associate Sports Editor

Hockey bug can be lethal once caught

I'm an addict.

I just can't get enough.

Somewhere along the line I forgot the advice I had heard over and over again — one time is all it takes. Sure enough, one time with a stick in my hands and skates on my feet was all it took to make me hockey crazy.

I'm still in the early stages, though. I don't think any permanent damage has been done, yet. Hockey still hasn't completely taken over my life the way it has others who have completely succumbed to the disease. Yes, hockey is more than a sport; hockey is a disease.

Like any other parasite, the effects go unnoticed for a period of time. Victims are unaware as the hockey infection looks for a weak point, something the host already has in common with the game. The hockey parasite might find the best way to infect some people is through the violence nerve. These people thrive on fights, hip checks, poke checks, cross checks, pucks to the face, cheap shots and blood. Others are susceptible to hockey disease because they like the speed, danger, intensity and precision passing that make hockey such a unique sport.

A minority of the population might be temporarily infected because the sport involves ice skating. The ice skating fanatics don't last long, however, because the only flips and spins during a hockey game are caused by the violence. Rumor has it that doctors have even found the gene for hockey disease in the DNA of some Canadians, Eastern Europeans and Russians.

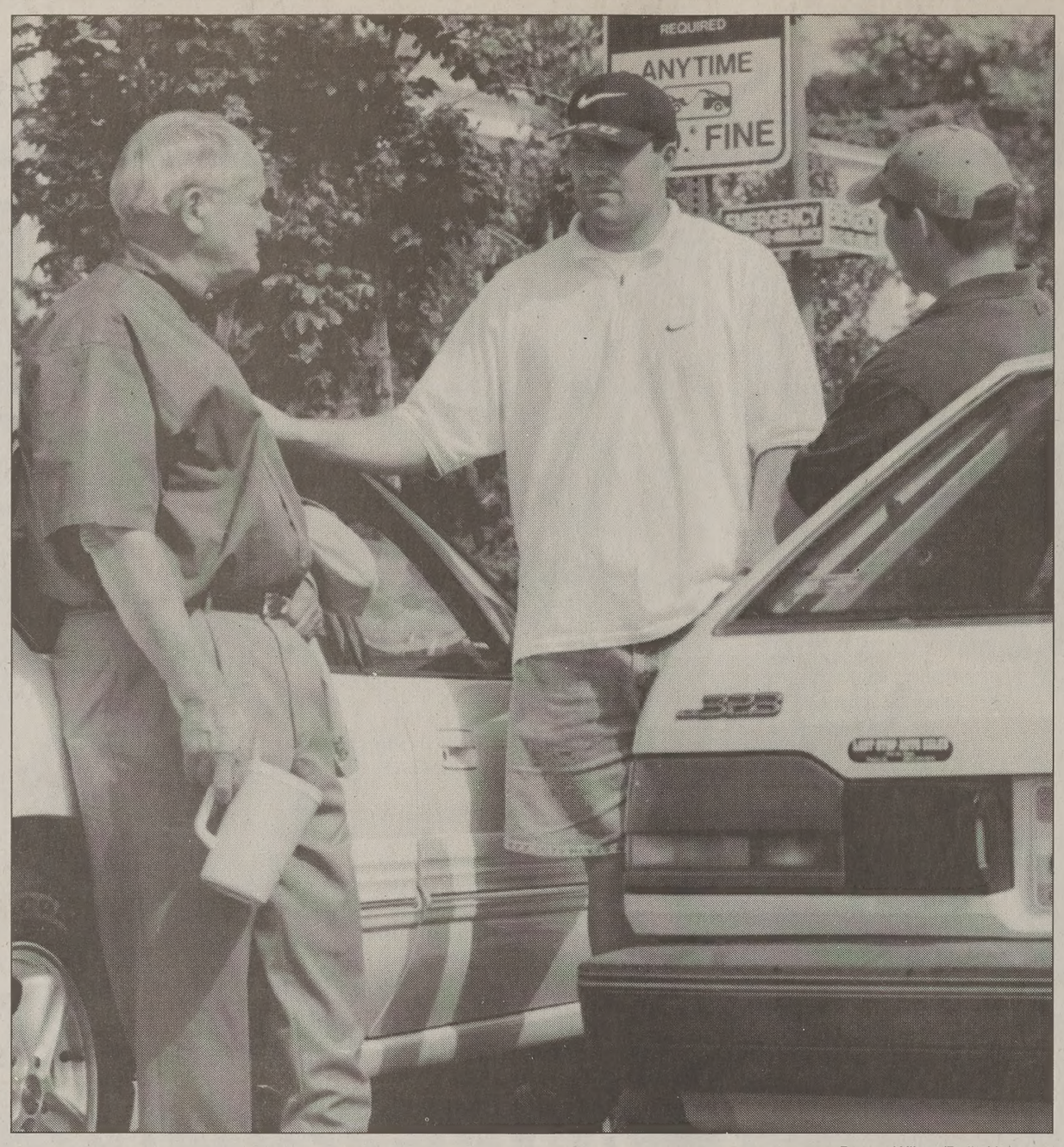
My story is undoubtedly the story of countless millions that have fallen to the hockey disease. Like most American boys, I played catch with my dad. He taught me how to shoot free throws and dribble a basketball. I played football after school with my friends and ran hurdles on the high school track team. Hockey was a sport that undead mass murderers played only to steal goalie masks. But one day I saw an odd looking stick in my friend's garage, and my life changed forever.

We took the stick into my friend's backyard where nobody could see us. He pulled a black disk out of his pocket, threw it on the ground and hit it with the stick. It was so simple, so beautiful. I had to try it out. The minute I hit that first puck in my friend's backyard, I knew I was a goner. It felt so right.

Like any addiction, the hockey bug overcame me a little at a time. We moved from the backyard to the street in front of my friend's house. At that time, we looked (and played) a lot like Wayne and Garth. It didn't take long before running around with sticks and shooting a puck between a pair of shoes got old. The hockey disease was starting to take over. About five of us — all hopelessly infected — raced out to buy the latest invention in skates, Rollerblades.

We didn't stop there. We also bought hockey gloves, new sticks, a few pads, jerseys, extra wheels for our skates and materials to build regulation goals. I had to get a job at the local submarine sandwich store to support my habit. Hockey games after school were automatic, and we practiced so much together that we could've taken any team in California.

Unfortunately, not much has changed since then. Last year, I found myself in the only hockey store in all of Utah buying the latest Nike in-line skates, new hockey sticks and parting with $50 of my limited funds to play in an in-line hockey league. I realize now that I will probably never be cured, spend all my money on hockey equipment and live the rest of my life in a roller rink. Bummer, eh.



Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

Lost son returns

Former Cougar tight end Chad Lewis, center, chats with BYU head coach LaVell Edwards outside the Smith Fieldhouse before practice Tuesday. Lewis caught four touchdowns for the Philadelphia Eagles last year before being cut this year. He's in Provo recovering from a knee injury.

IceCats play Utes in opener

By WAYNE ARBALLO
wayne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Provo IceCats look to continue their dominance of the University of Utah as the Cats' first hockey match gets under way Saturday in the Accord Ice Center in West Valley City.

The pressure of the rivalry falls on this year's host as Utah looks to correct last season's loss with a win on home ice against the Cats.

The game is expected to be extremely physical. Both teams will seek to intimidate each other early in the game.

"I think the first five minutes will be very physical," Garth Evans, an IceCat left winger, said. "It will be fast paced with a lot of intensity.

The IceCats went 2-1-1 last season against the Utes.

The Cats should hold their own this year. A wealth of experience and talent make up the Cats' 25-man roster anchored by several returning starters.

> ***"We won't be happy with anything less than a win."***
> *—Garth Evans*
> *IceCat left winger*

"I'd rather not tip my hand right now," coach Ryan Schmidt said. "We've got a lot of returning players that will bring some good leadership to the team."

The rivalry has increased over the last five seasons, so expect hard hitting early in the game.

"It should be very physical with guys trying to get some hard hits in early," Evans said. "We won't be happy with anything less than a win."

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* Source: Morningstar, Inc., July 31, 1998. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities. The top 10% of funds in an investment category receive five stars and the next 22.5% receive four stars. Morningstar proprietary ratings reflect historical risk-adjusted performance and are subject to change every month. They are calculated from the account's three-, five-, and ten-year average annual returns in excess of 90-day Treasury bill returns with appropriate fee adjustments, and a risk factor that reflects performance below 90-day T-bill returns. The overall star ratings referred to above are Morningstar's published ratings, which are weighted averages of its three-, five-, and ten-year ratings for periods ending July 31, 1998. The separate (unpublished) ratings for each of the periods are:

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ans win wild one over Sox

ociated Press

D — Maybe losing their starting pitcher n the first inning was e Cleveland Indians

rushed into service Dwight Gooden was pitches, pitched into g, and David Justice drove in four runs Cleveland evened its es with Boston, beat- 9-5.

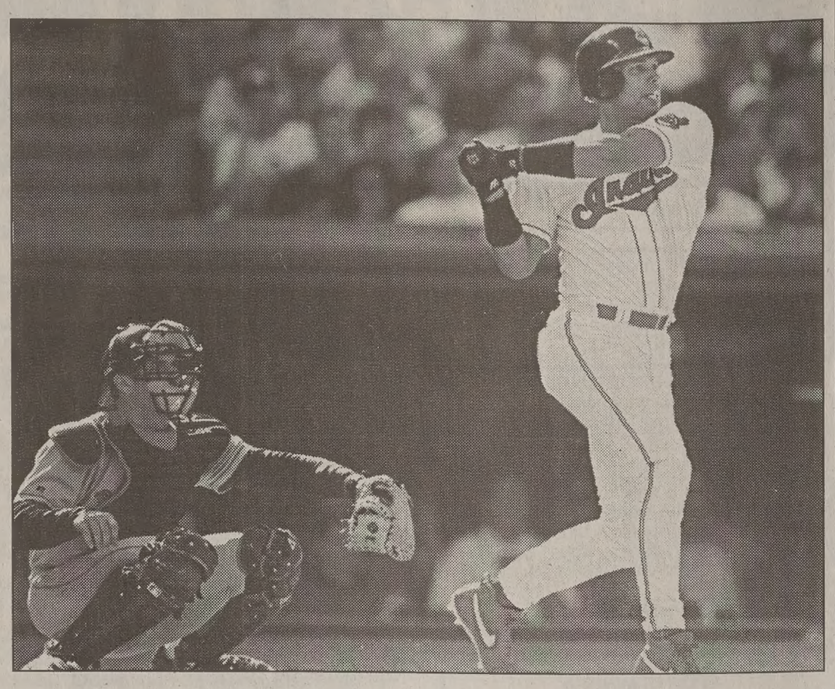
5 series continues on at Fenway Park 's Charles Nagy fac- agen. Game 4 is set nd the teams would s Field for Game 5 cessary.

be best remembered -minute first that runs, two ejections, ls, three walks, two hit batter, two con- and a lot of heated

ore tension in the en both benches and ed briefly after John xception to an inside dians reliever Mike

ohn Smoltz's domi- ance on the mound Michael Tucker's te wasn't.

me the winningest eason history, allow- s in 7 2-3 innings as ves cruised to a 7-1



AFP photo

Cleveland's David Justice watches his sixth inning double sail in the Indians' 9-5 victory over Boston at Jacobs Field on Wednesday.

victory over the Chicago Cubs in Game 1 of the NL division series Wednesday.

Tucker, who had just two home runs in the past three months and was dropped to eighth in the batting order, got the offense going with a two-run homer in the second inning.

Ryan Klesko turned the game into a rout with a seventh-inning grand slam against Matt Karchner, but the runs really weren't needed with Smoltz on the mound. He pushed his record to 11-3 in 21 postseason starts, breaking the record for wins shared with Whitey Ford and Dave Stewart.

Smoltz was picked for Game 1 based on his playoff success and a 12-1 record in the second half of the season. The Braves' pitching is so deep they have 20-game winner Tom Glavine and four-time Cy Young winner Greg Maddux ready next.

Men's x-country hits road

By AARON SHILL
aaron@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Although they will be on the road, the BYU men's cross country team is hoping to have company this weekend.

Heading into Saturday's Stanford Invitational, the Cougars want to surround themselves with top-notch competition. According to assistant track coach Mark Robison, running against nationally ranked opponents will help the team's chances of competing in nationals.

"The head to head competition is what is critical," Robison said. "I hope that we have lots and lots of bodies at the race."

BYU will run this season in a region that is stacked with strong teams. If the Cougars cannot escape their region as an automatic bid, they may have to rely on an at-large bid. Competing against nationally ranked teams is a factor in determining who will line up for nationals, Robison said.

While Saturday's invitational is not as strong from top to bottom as last week's race in Montana, BYU expects a tough field that will feature Stanford, the nation's top-ranked team. Among the other schools competing are UCLA, Southern Utah and Utah State.

"The team competition shouldn't be as good as Montana, but the race should be a lot faster," junior Jeff Wilson said.

After last week's performance at the Mountain West Classic, BYU certainly does not mind lining up against big-name teams like Stanford. The Cougars performed well in a highly competitive field, placing fourth overall while outrunning two top-ten teams, Oregon and Washington State.

According to junior Randon Richards, the Cougars' strong performance in Montana has given the team a dose of confidence.

"We've done a lot of training over the summer and it has put us in a different level of competition," he said. "After running that race, we realize how much potential we have."

Head coach Sherald James was pleased with the team's performance, especially considering that BYU is a relatively young team. James said he is confident in his team's ability to compete against the nation's elite.

"I'm really sure that we could run with them on any given day," he said

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ALL DECENDANTS OF JOSEPH IRA EARL are invited an open house Sunday October 3, 1998 @ 6pm at the home of Jack and Karen Earl Brotherson. 488 N 600 E Orem, UT. Call if you need transportation, 801-225-0408

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COUNTER CLERK in snack bar. PT and on call positions avail. Evening and night shifts. $7.40/hr. Contact Louise at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. 371-7560.

RN PT - Day or afternoon shift. Wage neg. Contact Susan @ 489-9461

PT AUTO DETAILING Flexible hours $6-$7/hour DOE. Call Sam at 375–5304.

LUNCH HELPER $10/day, 11:15-12:45. Private school, call 221-1422.

HAUNTED EMPLOYMENT for Sept. & Oct. Makeup artist, cast members, set builders, etc. for haunted house in Provo. runs the entire month of Oct. Lots of fun Call 374-3400

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Utah's Top agency, scouting for biggest clients in state. We booked over 200 jobs last month. We need women & men, all ages, for catalogs, dept. stores, magazines, live promo, and runway. Up to $300/hr potential. Free screening Call 344-0166

LOOKING FOR fun loving, dependable mothers assistant to help w/housework and care of great kids. 8-10/hrs a wk, near BYU, starting $6/hr. Stephanie 373-6208 btwn 10-3pm.

NEEDED: PT salesperson/customer service for Emergency Essentials selling emergency preparedness products. Taking incoming calls orders and customer service requests. Looking for fun, energetic person that has sales experience. $6-$7/hr, call 222-9596 and ask for Tim or Scott.

LIBERTY SQUARE APTS is hiring PT & FT maintenance personnel, experience & resume required. Starts @ $7/hr. Flex sched. Contact Aaron or Brandon @ 374-7900

WAITING TO go on a mission or just returning and looking for work? Zion Ponderosa resort (log cabin resort on E. side of Zion) is now hiring hardworking young students. $150/wk +room, board, &tips. 1-800-293-5444

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Looking for 5 athletic minded individuals to help w/ expansion of international health & nutrition company. Call 343-1371

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TRANSERA CORPORATION has immediate openings for a part time techinal sales and part time support representative. Applicant must have a working knowledge of DOS, Windows (95 and NT) and Networking should have basic skills in programming (BASIC and C/C++ preferred) please apply with a resume at TransEra Corporation 345 E. 800 S. Orem, Ut 84097. 224-6550 fax: 224-0355. hrdept@transera .com

SUPPORT TECH, PT/FT Strong computer skills and technical writting/ training abilities. Parlant Technology @ 373–9669 #228.

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Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

HOUSE KEEPER, M-TH, 1-5 pm, must have own transportation. Must speak fluent english, flex hrs. call Suzie 227-0326,

Handy Person $7-$8/hr DOE. Morning & late night hrs. Needs exp in one or more: carpentry, electrical, plumbing. Please apply in person at Los Hermanos 16 W Center, Provo.

Chevys Fresh Mex Restaurant
Has come to Utah County. Now hiring for kitchen positions. 539 W. University Pkwy Orem (next La Quinta Inn). 802-0900

PT MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT needed for the Kidney Foundation. MS Excel, Word. Good writing, verbal and organization skills needed. 9-1 M-F, excellent resume builder. Call 226-5111.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER- FT w/ benefits. Must be able to work Wed-Fri 3:00pm-11:30pm, **every** Sat 9am-4pm, **every** Sun with rotation shifts. Must be 21 yrs, exc physical condition, ability to work with troubled inner city youth. Must have exc driving record, present with DMV report. 7.00 Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am ONLY, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600.** EOE

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER- MALE. PT, graveyard shift, 10:30pm-8:00am. Must be in exc physical condition, ability to work with troubled inner city youth. 7.00 Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am ONLY, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600.** EOE

DISHWASHER- PT, weekends, evenings. Must be able to lift 50+ lbs, be able to converse in English. $7.00/hr Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10 am ONLY, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600.** EOE.

RESEARCHERS NEEDED Marketing Ally needs market researchers to conduct phone surveys. Flex afternoon & evening shifts. Must have exclnt reading skills. Make up to $10/hr. Paid training. Call Angie 370–3206 or apply at 1460 N Moon River Drive, Provo.

US SYNTHETIC CORP, a dynamic, growing company located in Orem, UT, has a current opening for a Research and Development Engineer.

The selected candidate will have experience in scanning electron microscopy/EDAX analysis. Candidates should have a degree and preferable 2+ years experience, w/ a Materials Science/Metallurgical background. Strong communication skills with ability to work on projects and present findings to the R&D dept. and customers are preferred.

This is an unusual opportunity in the Energy Industry. USS offers a competitive salary and superior benefits which include: Profit sharing, stock program and fully paid insurance.

Qualified candidates should submit resumes to Human Resources at:
US Synthetic Corp.
1260 S. 1600 W.
Orem, UT 84058
Phone (801) 235-9001/ Fax (801) 235-9141 (visit our website at: www.ussythetic.com)

EQUESTRIAN - PT. Evenings & weekends, 20 hrs per wk. Must be 21, exc phys condition, able to work with inner city youth. Must have exp with track equipment, trail rides, riding lessons. $7.75. Apply in person Tues/Thurs, 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo**, 226-4600. EOE.

FT CLERICAL POSITION - Must have Word Perfect experiance. Call Heather or Beverly @ 377-7300 or Fax resume to 377-6399

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ALTA/SNOWBIRD resort property looking for front desk, shuttle drivers & handymen. Coupes & singles needed. Possibility of year round work. Compensation includes studio apt and ski pass. Good references a must. Call 801-742-2020 for more information.

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Excellent income, with flexable schedule Basic Computer experiance, perfect for students. Call (888) 680-1474

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BUSY DIRECTOR looking for 3 fun loving classy individuals to help with area and international expansion. 343-1371

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Provo Medical center, PT temp possition, req's background in statistics and Spanish speaking ability, $8/hr. Call Brett @429-2020

HANDYPERSON PT - painting, lt fixup, weeding, planting, general fixup. Exp &knowledge req. M-Sat, 20-25hrs, $7/hr to start. Need own transportation, Terri 489-1119

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Local government agency currently accepting applications for 2 full time positions. Positions inclds excel benefits package. Applicants must submit verified typing score of 40/50 wpm. Word Perfect & Lotus exper. helpful. Job description & applications avail @ Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N. 200 W., suite 300, Provo. EOE. Closes 10/6/98 (job hotline 342-4705).

SECRETARY-FT with benefits. Strong organizational & interpersonal skills. Type tested @ 65 WPM. Knowledge of Word Perfect 6.1 & Excel. Must have previous secretarial experience. $9+exp. Apply in person Tues or Thurs. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo**, 226-4600. EOE.

SALES POSITION-$6/hr+commission selling internationally respected training materials to businesses over the phone. Average salesperson earns $10/hr. If interested, call 375-4060

STOCKERS WANTED! Daytime, evening & graveyard shifts available. Excellent starting pay, benefits & a great working environment. Job duties-stock shelves & prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 60 pounds on a consistent basis. Must be 18 or older. Must have the ability to work well with or without supervision. Pick up applications at **Maceys 880 N State, Orem**. No phone calls please!

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Security Services Group, an ADT authorized dealer, needs Full and Part time people for our Special promotions team.

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Two shifts available 10am-2pm & 3pm-7pm
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Please call Ted Salmon @ 1-800-254-4451

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Golden Glow is looking for honest, hardworking individual, to join the team of auto detailers at their newest location in Orem. $7-8/hr doe. FT/PT exp pref'd. Call 434-9898 to apply.

NEED DATE MONEY? $6/hr, 2-3 hrs/wk. Yard work, experience preferred. 373-1880.

PT APARTMENT MAINTENANCE some experience required, will train, flex hrs. Pay DOE. Truck helpful, but not necessary. Call Kendall at 356–0269.

ATTN. STUDENTS, day/evng. work avail. **PGM Inc**. is hiring indiv. to conduct phone surveys. FT: $8/hr, PT: $7/hr. Flex days off, No sales, prof. environment. No exp. nec. Fill out application @ 581 W. 1600 N., Orem.

GREAT FUND raising opportunity for your club or FHE group. Nightmare Mansion needs spooks. Call 226-4431 or 898-3857

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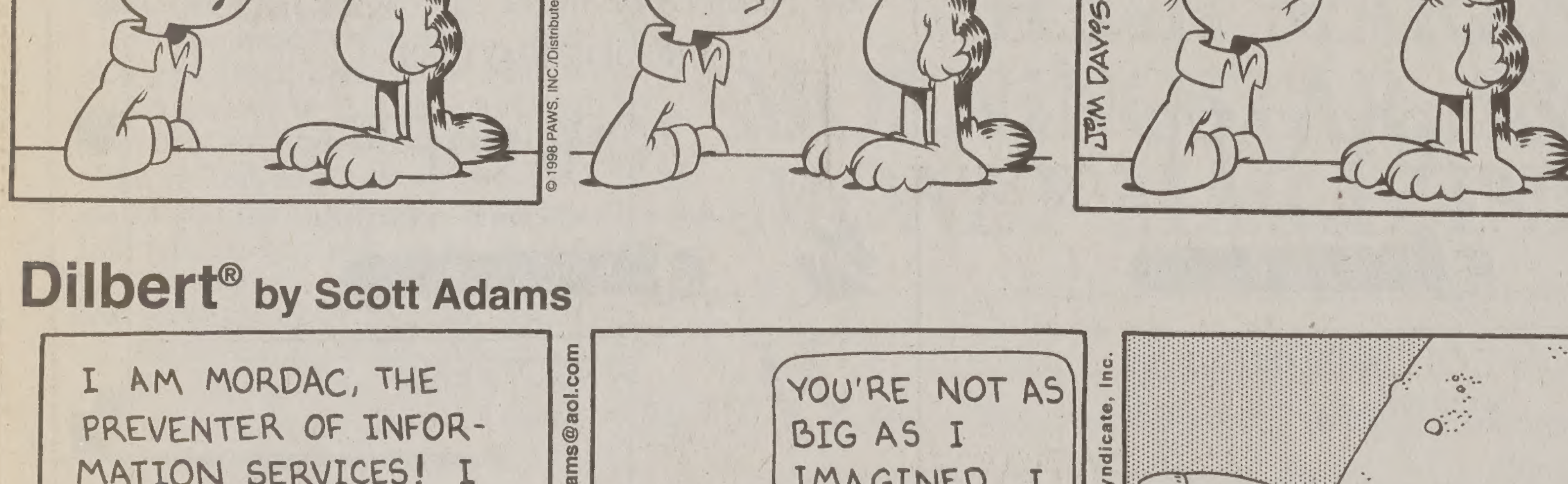

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Money may be a problem for 2002 Olympics

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Olympic organizers concede they may not be able to raise enough money to pay the $1.45 billion bill for the 2002 Winter Games, and they have no back-up plan to rely on.

"Perhaps if there is one major area of risk, it's on the revenue side," Salt Lake Organizing Committee CEO Frank Joklik told legislative leaders on Tuesday.

But Joklik said organizers have not yet approached Utah companies about contributing goods and services to the Olympics, one of the last untapped sources of financial help besides ticket sales.

As long as the economy stays strong, Joklik said, there should not be a budget crisis. "If there should be a severe economic downturn, that could change things substantially," he said.

The GOP officials from the House and Senate who sat through more than two hours of budget details from the organizing committee were generally supportive.

"It was interesting to find out the things they did and didn't include (in the budget)," said House Speaker Mel Brown, R-Midvale.

For example, Brown said, $171 million in federal funding being sought by the organizing committee is not included in the budget. That money, organizers say, is for transportation, weather forecasting and security during the Olympic and Paralympic Games.

"I'm not comfortable with it and I don't think they are either," said Brown of the federal funds not in the budget. "But how do you account for something they have no control over?"

Senate President Lane Beattie, R-Bountiful, said lawmakers' No. 1 priority is getting back the taxpayer money invested in venues.

"We are not running the Olympics," he said. "Our job is getting the $59 million returned. ... We also have an interest because we don't want to be embarrassed from a state standpoint."

SLOC has promised to repay the $59 million, along with $40 million that will be used to run the facilities after the Games.

Beattie said he is confident that, for now, no other tax dollars will be needed. "But again, that's all based on assumptions," he said. "There are just some things people have to realize we can't control."

Brown, shared Beattie's caution and said local governments will likely be more affected than the state.

There is already talk of the state helping to pay for additional public services in communities hosting Olympic events.

On This Incidents Day in History Events October 1, 1998 People

1861: The first baptisms in the Netherlands takes place near the village of Broek-Akkerwoude in the northern province of Friesland. A monument marking the site is erected in 1936.

1968: A computer match-making system is first implemented at the "Lonely Hearts" Dance; the system is used several times before low student opinion forces it into retirement.

1964: The new instructional television method is used for History 170 classes for the first time at BYU. An Eidophor projector is capable of projecting live television from the lecture stage as well as videotaped lectures, films and slides. The picture is seen on a giant 18 by 21 foot television screen.

1976: Members of the First Council of the Seventy and the Assistants to the Twelve are released in general conference and called to the First Quorum of the Seventy. Franklin D. Richards is named first presiding president.

1978: The LDS Church publishes "A Topical Guide to the Scriptures of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," the first product of a continuing scriptural-aids project established by the First Presidency.

1992: The "Faculty Preview" publication makes its bookstore debut at $3, listing professors, their degrees, direct introductory quotes and other information to acquaint students with their instructors.

1993: BYU student employment minimum wage increases from $5 an hour to $5.20, 95 cents higher than that paid on other Utah campuses.

1991: Paint Ball Club begins under BYUSA charter, serving as "an outlet for student tension in a nonviolent way."

1991: Novell announces expansion of its offices in the East Bay Business complex, opening 4,000 new jobs at the Provo site. Novell also purchases 17 acres of the Provo Golf Course and the rights to renovate current greens.

Monetary Fund wary of global inflation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Worldwide economic turmoil has cost millions of jobs and more than $600 billion in output — equivalent to a country the size of Canada shutting down for a year, the International Monetary Fund said Wednesday.

In a sobering assessment, the IMF slashed its economic forecast, predicting the global economy will slow to a 2 percent growth rate this year, the poorest showing in seven years.

And even that marked-down forecast may not come to pass, the IMF warned, given the spreading financial turmoil that began 14 months ago in Asia, leveled the Russian economy last month and is now threatening Latin American countries.

"International economic and financial conditions have deteriorated considerably in recent months," the 182-nation international lending agency said in its "World Economic Outlook."

"Chances of any significant improvement in 1999 have also diminished and the risks of a deeper, wider and more prolonged downturn have escalated," IMF said.

The IMF, which has assembled more than $100 billion in bailout packages for Thailand, Indonesia, South Korea and Russia, has been forced to steadily downgrade its economic forecasts as the crisis has intensified.

The human cost already has been significant: Millions of people have been thrown out of work in the hardest hit countries of Asia, where economies have plunged to depression-like levels.

In the United States, the biggest impact has been an escalating trade deficit as American factories and farmers have seen their foreign markets dry up.

The agency forecasts U.S. economic growth will slow only slightly to 3.5 percent this year, but will drop to just 2 percent in 1999 as lost exports and rising imports eat further into U.S. growth.

The chance that the United States could slow more than expected, that Japan could fail to deal with its worst recession in 50 years and that skittish investors will permanently flee Latin America and other emerging markets are the biggest threats raising the possibility the current slowdown could deepen into a global recession.

The United States has been working behind the scenes with the IMF and major allies to assemble a bailout package for Brazil. The U.S. fears that if Latin America's largest economy falls victim to investor flight, that could trigger more failures in Latin America, a region that buys nearly 20 percent of U.S. companies' exports.

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The Daily Universe

...ossword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0820

27 Longed for fog to roll in?
33 Without purpose
34 Pecked at
35 Place for a dinette set
37 No mere spectator
38 They have shoulders
41 Mandolin feature
43 "Star Wars" princess
45 Maintained
46 Pucks
47 Set trends in cheap jewelry?
51 70's White House kid
53 Mercury or Saturn, but not Mars
54 Chou En-——
55 Japanese drama
56 Applications
58 Fife player
63 Was successful on "What's My Line"?
66 Really steamed
67 Grandpa Walton portrayer
68 Carhop's load
69 Closed
70 Rams' ma'ams
71 Your highness

DOWN

1 A pop
2 Queens's —— Stadium
3 Nurture
4 —— doble (Spanish dance)
5 Aromatic wood
6 Telecom stock listing
7 Satirist Mort
8 Gratify
9 Persian Gulf nation: Var.
10 Wyo. neighbor
11 Drought accompaniers, often
12 Rocker John
13 Girder material
18 Cork's country
19 Intimate
24 German king
27 Central
28 Second Commandment taboo
29 One nodding off
30 Aleppo's land
31 Compassion
32 Balkan capital
36 Didn't hand off
39 Willy Wonka's creator
40 Air Jordans, e.g.
42 Lao-——
44 Defendant
48 Slip (into)
49 Harbor deepener
50 Ricocheting bullet sound
51 1973 Rolling Stones hit
52 Lament
57 Ragout or burgoo
59 Scoreboard info
60 Actress Hatcher
61 Tolstoy's "—— Fyodor Ivanovich"
62 Eye problem
64 Canonized mlle.
65 Tee follower

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Garden court ELWC

TRUE BLUE FOOTBALL
Thursday October 8th 6pm
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5K RUN
Saturday October 10th 7am
Parking lots between SFH and RB

PRE-PARADE PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Saturday October 10th 7am
DT field

THE BYU HOMECOMING PARADE
Saturday October 10th 8:30am

TAILGATE PARTY
Saturday October 10th 11am
Helaman fields

BYUSA STUDENT LIFE

Newsweek grades IHC, scores low

By ANGELA HOWELL
angela@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Newsweek gave Utah's Intermountain Health Care Plan a poor ranking in comparison to the rest of the nation's health management organizations, but a report in U.S. News & World Report cites evidence to the contrary.

IHC ranked 88 out of 96 managed-care plans, receiving 'C' grades in both overall plan ranking and overall satisfaction.

According to the Sept. 28 issue of Newsweek, the magazine "gauged performance in three areas — keeping members healthy, treating acute illness and managing chronic conditions — both for adults and for children."

However, a study in this week's issue of U.S. News & World Report ranked IHC Health Plan as the No. 1 health plan in Utah.

The study analyzed 271 managed-care plans throughout the nation and gave IHC an overall three out of four stars — both for the health-maintenance organization and point-of-service plans.

IHC received a 'B' grade from Newsweek for keeping adult members healthy, while all other areas were given 'C' grades, according to the Newsweek article.

"IHC does very well in a local rating here with our satisfaction surveys," said Denise Love, director of the Department of Health Data Analysis at the Utah Department of Health.

Daron Cowley, spokesman for IHC, said, "That (Newsweek) study was a very small study. Only 96 of the nation's about 1,500 health plans were included in that study. ... It was actually just a voluntary submission of information, so it's pretty apparent if you look at the numbers that only those health plans that did very well submitted their data. "

Cowley said, "The U.S. News & World Report study was actually more scientific (than the Newsweek study) and didn't rely on people sending in the information. ... They got the information from a national source that collects all that data. ... We feel that the U.S. News study is much more accurate and is much more reflective of our health plans."

The top three plans in the Newsweek study were no. 1 Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, Mass., No. 2, Tufts Health Plan, Mass. and No. 3, HMO Blue, Mass.

Majority leader resigns from Utah's house

By TERESSA GENETTI-SCOTT
teressa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah House Majority Leader Christine R. Fox-Finlinson is leaving behind a decade of legislative work as her resignation from House Seat 56 takes effect today.

CHRISTINE FOX FINLINSON

The unexpected resignation came on Tuesday, only three months before the end of Fox-Finlinson's term. She said resigning now frees her to lobby for clients without having "to have any questions raised about impropriety."

Fox-Finlinson announced she would not seek re-election earlier in the year because she felt it was time to move on professionally and to spend more time with her family.

Utah County Republicans Chair Rod Fudge said he has already submitted the names of two Republican challengers, David Cox and Steven W. Roll, to the governor for consideration.

A newly enacted state law requires the party to submit names selected by delegates from the lawmaker's district. In Utah County, if one of the candidates receives 60 percent of the delegates' votes, theirs would be the only name submitted to the governor.

Fudge said he submitted both names to the governor because neither Cox nor Roll had the required 60 percent of votes at the nominating convention. However, Fudge said he recommended that Cox be selected for the position.

He said, "It will be our recommendation for the governor that he appoint David Cox because he was the overwhelming favorite in the primary."

Cox said he did not find out about Fox-Finlinson's resignation until late Tuesday.

He said, "It (the nomination) was quite a surprise."

Fox-Finlinson is not alone in her decision to resign. In August, Utah Senate Majority leader Craig A. Peterson, R-Orem, announced he would resign from his office on Dec. 1.

Spanish Fork seeks solution to funding need

By KELLEY RADUNICH
kelley@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Spanish Fork residents are searching for solutions to a lack of recreational funding.

At a meeting in the Spanish Fork City Council chambers Tuesday night, residents discussed ways to pay for the growing number of non-residents using their programs.

The meeting followed a Utah County commissioners meeting in Provo Tuesday morning, where Spanish Fork asked Utah County to subsidize their recreation programs.

Jack Swenson, director of parks and recreation, said Spanish Fork does not want to eliminate non-residents from the program, but wants to look for a solution that is fair to all involved.

"All cities that use our programs feed into Spanish Fork High School, and all are a part of our community in some way. Our main concern is to provide programs for youth and adults, no matter where they're from," he said.

Dave Oyler, Spanish Fork city manager, said the bulk of the unincorporated county residents live south of Springville, specifically in the cities of Spanish Fork and Payson, and also in Lehi.

"Our proposal is that the county commissioners provide a dollar amount relative to the number of citizens in unincorporated areas," he said.

Because 30 percent of the program's participants are non-residents, Oyler proposed Utah County pay $47,035 per year to adequately subsidize Spanish Fork.

Swenson said Spanish Fork would be willing to pay for the maintenance of the programs, but the city can no longer pay to build new facilities.

"We feel the county commissioners have an obligation to help with our recreation program. They already help with the fire program and the library, so they should be doing their fair share to help us," Swenson said.

Swenson said he was confident Spanish Fork could reach an agreement with the county commissioners.

"Last March Commissioner Grover met with county residents to discuss this issue and said that if we could come up with something that's fair for all residents, then they'll agree to it," he said.

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